

Hundreds Feared Killed By Philippines Volcano

'DEBBIE' TURNS ON FLORIDA

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Debbie, a tropical storm which was supposed to die during the night, whipped the northern gulf of Mexico into an angry uproar today as she turned toward the west Florida panhandle.

Thousands streamed from low-lying coastal areas of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana as tides began an ominous rise.

At noon EDT Debbie was located about 250 miles south-southwest of Pensacola, Fla.



MAP LOCATES long dormant Taal Volcano in the Philippine Islands.

Eruption First Since 1911

MANILA (UPI) — Volcanic Mount Taal, which had slumbered for 64 years in a lake 35 miles south of Manila, erupted today with explosions that hurled a ball of fire nearly two miles high. Hundreds were feared dead.

Governor Feliciano Leviste of Batangas Province said 117 persons were known to have been killed, including a man who survived the great 1911 eruption which took an estimated 3,000 lives.

Three of the dead were struck by lightning in a thunderstorm meteorologists said was caused by the eruption.

Estimates of the number of persons living on the volcano island ranged from 2,000 to 10,000, and the Philippine constabulary said many of them had been evacuated. Manila newspapers put the number of dead at 1,200 to 2,000.

A rescue mission from Manila was hampered by the smoke and steam and a heavy rain. Volcanologists warned that a stronger explosion could come Wednesday, causing huge waves on the lake.

The Red Cross reported that 8,200 persons had been evacuated from three towns on the lake shore facing the volcano. Rocks reportedly fell on the mainland side of the lake—a distance of more than two miles through the air from the volcano's southern crater.

Dr. Generoso Caridad, medical services director of the Philippine Red Cross, said more than a hundred bodies were found on the shores of the lake.

He said he believed hundreds of bodies might have been buried under the ashes, hot mud and lava that covered three island villages.

Capt. Orlando Madala, head of Task Force Taal, a constabulary team dispatched to the scene, reported villages on the eastern side were covered with lava and ashes but that the damage on the western side was lighter and that residents might have fled to higher ground.

In a boat tour around the island he saw hundreds of bloated bodies of livestock floating in the water.

The people who lived on Taal Volcano were peasants who eked out a meagre living by fishing, farming and raising livestock. The houses were made of bamboo, some on stilts.

Mount Taal rises 984 feet above the waters of Lake Taal and is usually covered with lush tropical foliage. To

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RESIDENTS carry personal belongings as they flee areas threatened by eruption of Taal Volcano in Philippines. Handful of refugees is known to have made it to safety from the island of the volcano itself, which is in the middle of a lake. (AP Wirephoto.)

EYEWITNESS:

'A Terrifying Thing to See'

This story was written for The Associated Press by P. K. MACKER, publisher of the Philippines Herald, who flew to Lake Taal after the volcanic eruption there.

Written for The AP
By P. K. MACKER

MANILA (AP)—It looked like Hiroshima with lightning. It was a terrifying thing to see. The skies all around were clear. Then over Lake Taal was the billowing smoke—the

pilot said it rose 15,000 feet—and the lightning. This thing had somehow formed its own thunderstorm.

The lightning was flashing around the volcano so heavy we couldn't get closer than three or four miles.

We finally had to turn back. The smoke and lava and grease had coated the plane's windows so thickly we could barely see.

MUD RAINS DOWN
Our reporters on the ground said it is like a storm of mud down there, with the ash falling so thick. The volcano threw up almost as much water from the lake as ash.

Our people were with the governor of the province and he has a report that about 300 people were drowned. They tried to get aboard a banca (small boat) which was built for only a few people and it capsized. Our people aren't sure of the figure, however, and the report is unconfirmed.

They think that most of the people got off the island all right.

The dogs and cats and pigs were the alarm signal.

They started barking and squealing early this morning and the people knew that something was badly wrong and started to leave.

Aden Strike Urged

ADEN (UPI) — The National Liberation Front today called on all Aden to observe a 36-hour general strike from Friday morning as a mark of condemnation of British emergency measures here.

Gas Bomb Threat Made By Bandit

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suspect was arrested in downtown Vancouver today, minutes after a man attempted to rob the main branch of the Royal Bank under threat of causing an explosion by gasoline.

The man approached teller Linda Elliott, 19, and told her he wanted \$32,000 or he would "blow up the bank." He had a bag in his hand, apparently with bottles inside.

The teller signalled the savings manager and the man repeated his demand. The manager, F.J. Schwab, said he thought he smelled gasoline.

In the meantime, the bank alarm had been turned on and Vancouver police entered the building and trapped the suspect on the main floor. He was taken to police headquarters for questioning.



HOME FROM SEA bottom where he has lived in a watertight test chamber for 29 days, astronaut M. Scott Carpenter was reunited with his wife Irene Monday. Carpenter and nine Sealab 2 teammates had to stay in decompression after emerging. (AP Wirephoto.)

HYDRO PROJECT

Quebec Strikers Detain Minister

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP) — Some 1,600 employees of a power development project at Manicouagan, Que., still were on strike today after a Monday walkout that involved the temporary detaining of the Quebec labor minister.

Earlier reports said the strike had lasted three hours, but employees actually stayed off their jobs Monday night and today.

The workers, who belong to a union affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, were due to return to their jobs later today, pending negotiations about demands for longer lunch hours and other improvements in work conditions.

Meanwhile, 20 provincial policemen were en route here, dispatched by Justice Minister Claude Wagner after he heard of the strike and the detaining of labor minister Carrier Fortin and Mrs. Fortin, who was with his party.

All was reported quiet at Manicouagan, which is located deep in the backland on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

REGRETS ACTION

In Montreal, CNTU president Marcel Pepin said the action involving Mr. Fortin was "a wildcat action" and the CNTU "regrets this affair."

Mr. Fortin, on a tour of northeastern Quebec, visited the power site 135 miles north of Baie Comeau when workers walked off their jobs. He was kept on the site for two hours by union representatives.

Mr. Fortin, safe and sound, was in Baie Comeau, 25 miles northeast of Quebec City, today as his tour continued.

Mr. Pepin said he telephoned the union leaders at Manicouagan and told them they should resume work while negotiations were pressed in their dispute with Hydro-Quebec, the provincially-owned electric utility that controls the project.

In the Monday incident, the workers blocked a road leading to the nearby airport at Lac Louise as Mr. Fortin and his party were leaving the construction site.

Mr. Fortin was told his trip could not be resumed until the men's grievances were settled. The workers did not physically restrain the minister.

Mr. Fortin said the strikers' actions were against the law and that he intended to speak with Justice Minister Wagner about the affair.

Mr. Wagner was unavailable for immediate comment but officials at the justice department said it was on his orders the extra policemen were sent to Baie Comeau and that others were told to standby.



FORTIN held two hours

WIRE BRIEFS

57 Viet Cong Killed

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. 101st Airborne Brigade killed an estimated 57 Viet Cong in a battle fought at 40-year range near An Khe, 200 miles north of Saigon, it was reported today. The paratroopers suffered "light casualties."

More Suspensions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six more employees at the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. refinery near Vancouver were suspended today in a war of nerves that threatens to leave two more lower mainland plants without workers. The suspensions at Imperial have brought to 10 the number of OIL, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union (CLC) members suspended for refusing to service trucks their union declared "hot."

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Talks Set on Viet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet Wednesday for a discussion of critical international issues which have increased tensions between the two countries, particularly the Viet Nam situation.

A-G Removed

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A U.S. circuit judge today blantly removed state Atty.-Gen. Richmond Flowers from prosecution of a civil rights slaying case after the state had vigorously contended it could not get a fair trial.

CRIBBING BY 2-WAY RADIO

Quiz Program Tuned Out

ATHENS (AP) — The technology of the transistor radio and old schoolboy art of cribbing have caught up with each other.

And a dagnet was spread throughout the capital of Greece Monday to catch op-

erator's feeding the answers to university exam questions.

On the basis of investigations so far, police said the arrangement has been working this way:

A student furnished with a two-way radio sends the questions on the spot to the transmitting station, where experts on various subjects in the annual entrance exams — physics, algebra, history, chemistry and mathematics — are standing by with textbooks.

The answers to questions are dictated back slowly to the student taking the exam, including how to spell difficult words.



Hurricane Betsy. Volcano Taal—I'll settle for Mr. Dielenbaker any time.

Hey, how about Mother Cecilia takin' over the Wilkinson Road buildin' when it's vacated?

Whut th' opposition needs is a good misconception it can beat up into an election issue.



WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED safety patrolman is wearing—hard hats and plastic raincoats. The style of things to come was modelled today by Grade 5 students from James Bay elementary school, Graham

Moore (left) and Norman Wickett. Inspecting the outfits are Constable Ray Thomas, from the city traffic department, and Howard Potter, chairman of Kiwanis safety patrol committee which provided the dress.

Killing Raises Query On Mental Facilities

Only Way to Fly —With Woman Pilot

LONDON (AP) — Ground control engineers at London Airport stared amazed when pretty Maria Atanassova clambered from behind the controls of a giant Soviet Ilyushin 18 airliner today—the first woman pilot to land a scheduled airliner flight here.

Maria, 35, and unmarried, brought in the four-engine turbo-jet craft of the Bulgarian Airline Tabso with 73 passengers for a perfect landing.

"Flying is my life," she said. "The passengers never worry if they find out they have a woman pilot."

Maria has 17 years of accident-free flying behind her. For eight years she was captain of a twin-engine Ilyushin 14 on Bulgaria's domestic routes.

FOR KASHMIR

Pakistan Invites UN Peace Force

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Pakistan today proposed that the United Nations send an international force comprising troops from African, Asian and Latin American countries into Kashmir.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made the proposal in a policy speech to the general assembly in which he charged that the security council had "abdicated its responsibility" and brought the UN peace-keeping functions into disrepute.

POWER POLITICS

If the United Nations works for a settlement in terms of international agreement, Bhutto said, "Pakistan will not accept the experiences of power politics rule the day." Pakistan might withdraw from the organization.

Bhutto charged that India had rejected all efforts to settle the Kashmir dispute ever since 1949, including recourse to the International Court of Justice, mediation, conciliation and "even the good offices of the secretary-general."

"Today, I present the following proposal," he said. "Let both countries withdraw their forces from the state of Jammu and Kashmir."

PLEBISCITE

"Let the United Nations send a force consisting of contingents from African, Asian and Latin American countries, countries which have no interest in the outcome of the plebiscite in Kashmir and which are not involved in the exigencies of international power politics."

"India has given the stock answer that she will not accept foreign troops on Indian soil. The state of Jammu and Kashmir is not a part of India; that is precisely the point at issue."

"But what passes comprehension is that India, which has sent its own troops to serve in UN forces in other countries... should consider that the stationing of a UN force in Kashmir, composed of African, Asian and Latin American contingents, would constitute 'foreign' intrusion and an affront to the honor of India."

A shocking killing has sparked questions about adequacy of facilities for mentally disturbed persons in Victoria.

A man went to the Royal Jubilee Hospital psychiatric wing Sunday "asking for help."

But he could not be admitted because of lack of bed space. Monday the man was charged with murder.

A psychiatrist, Dr. D. E. Alcorn, said he would have admitted the man if there had been room in the wing, but at the time the man "wasn't to bad."

"I did not expect him to become acutely ill," said Dr. Alcorn.

The psychiatrist also said psychiatric services in Victoria are "as adequate as possible" and better than in most other cities.

He said there are more psychiatric beds in Victoria than at Vancouver General Hospital.

Monday, the head of the Jubilee psychiatric unit said the 43 beds in the unit are adequate for the hospital, but not for all of Vancouver Island.

Dr. Ian S. Kenning said each of the four psychiatrists in the city have six to eight psychotic patients who cannot be admitted to the unit because all the beds are being used.

He said this was not an unusual situation and it will likely get worse before it gets better because the worst months for mental breakdowns are April, May and June.

RESENTS CRITICISM

Health Minister Eric Martin said he resented the implied criticism of the government's attempts to meet mental health needs in the province.

He said beds for psychotic patients are available in Riverview Hospital at Essondale and patients can be transferred from here if local psychiatric wards are full.

"It looks to me as if Dr. Kenning is trying to get himself off the hook by implying there is a shortage of beds in this province," said the health minister.

He said the province is now processing an application from St. Joseph's Hospital to build a 65-bed psychiatric unit.

Tenders for construction of a \$5,500,000 unit for psychiatric treatment adjoining the Jubilee Hospital will likely be called in January. The unit will provide 150 beds plus 20 beds for emotionally disturbed children.

In Vancouver the Young Democrats of B.C. called for the resignation of Health Minister Martin, charging he had proven incapable of providing B.C. residents with the hospital beds they need.

The Young Democrats statement said it was significant to note that B.C. "now has less hospital beds per capita than 10 years ago."

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SANDOWN PARK

Analyst's
Comments

Wednesday
Entries

By HAL MALONE

FIRST RACE: Cor-Asia is the chalk here but from the outside it's not going to be easy. Phantas Girl and Golden Empress should carry them the first part and neither surrenders readily. Slipin' In and W. R. Lad showed good enough races to be in contention. If Actella draws in, bad post and all, she could be the one to beat. We're going with Bango Dancer. Obviously in need of his first trip over the track, he closed resolutely in his last sprint and may be the only real charger in the pack. . . . **ACTELLA** (Bango Dancer, Cor-Asia).

SECOND RACE: Wee Jock, Count Spender and Mr. Caviar should have things pretty well their own way out of the gate but if the fractions are too fast they could kill each other off. Assayador comes off a fine sprint win but there wasn't too much behind him. Hawkshoro caught a slow pace but he tries hard. If Combs can keep Miss Consuelo reasonably close to the early leaders, she could be very close at the tape. . . . **MISS CONSUELO** (Assayador).

THIRD RACE: One of these days Miss Sierra won't stop but until there's some way to communicate with horses there's no assurance she won't here. Bold Mister likes to gambol on the front end "ut he's been chucking it" lately. Just Dream stayed unusually close to the pace last time but he didn't have any charge left when it counted. The two "Messages"—Amazing and Cross—haven't had the kind of zip that terrorizes anybody but they will seldom find easier spots. If Whang Leather draws in, they're going to feel her heat. . . . **CROSS MESSAGE** (Miss Sierra).

FOURTH RACE: There does not seem to be more than a toothpick separating Smoke Call and Colinda here. Both come off dandy efforts, pack the same tonnage and riders. Unless something perks up, however, we expect to see Colinda wheel to the lead. She should be able to draw clear and if Tierney can save something for the stretch that might be it. Smoke Call won't be far away—he met a sharp one in Green Again—and should improve. Little Rooster again drew the outside but he wasn't beaten much and he's fit. B. J. Lad closed a large gap and seems the main danger if the leaders sag. . . . **COLINDA** (Smoke Call).

FIFTH RACE: There's speed to burn here, posing the question—will the early leaders burn out before they hit the wire? We think they might. Allee Kaput, Fly Monday, Commander Joe and Green Again do their best on the front end. Allee is nine but she can still kaput and the rail helps immensely. Green Again has done everything asked at the meeting—but never from out here. There is contention too on the eligibles. Corval can hum and Akardan is better than the record shows. The hot pace should set things up for War-away. He ran with better earlier in the year and might have been closer last time but Trejos was in a little tight in the stretch. . . . **WARAWAY** (Allee Kaput).

SIXTH RACE: If that mile and three-eighths gallop didn't take too much out of her, Brown Wheat is the one they will have to chase here. But she should not have it all her own way. Vic Valley has the ability to follow in the footsteps of the leader and then come on, the sign of a sharp horse. Whether he can do it at a distance depends on whether Tierney can race him. Two Jack comes off a win but he didn't handle this kind. Meadow Lake could take to the distance. If Pepperoni makes it he could get on the board. Brown Wheat is an enticing proposition but we went to Speedy Arrow (who drops five pounds). He had to take the overland in his last and with better luck might have

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.
8548 Phantas Girl (Trejos) 115
8548 Slipin' In (Cormack) 109
8548 Bango Dancer (Shields) 120
8548 Golden Empress (Dodd) 110
8548 W.R. Lad (Trejos) 110
8548 Aqualate (Phillips) 123
8548 Aquit Hga (Laidler) 123
8548 Cor-Asia (Broomfield) 117
Also eligible:
8553 Cora Fox (Palme) 107
8553 Mac Man (Salas) 120
8553 Actella (Salas) 110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Fused in Canada.
8548 Assayador (Laidler) 123
8548 Wee Jock (no boy) 117
8548 Hawkshoro (Cormack) 117
8548 Count Spender (Phillips) 117
8548 Miss Consuelo (Combs) 109
8548 Mr. Caviar (Salas) 117
8548 Academic Reward (Shields) 117
Also eligible:
8538 Mommy's Kid (Tierney) 118

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Mile and one-half.
8550 Blue Frame (Phillips) 120
8550 Miss Sierra (Ventrella) 117
8550 Amazing Message (Combs) 115
8549 Bold Mister (Dodd) 115
8549 W. Lady (Shields) 115
8549 Lady Legger (Tierney) 115
8549 Cross Message (Tierney) 115
8549 Just Dream (Salas) 117
Also eligible:
8565 Whang Leather (Broomfield) 120

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.
8556 Yamato (Phillips) 123
8548 Smoke Call (Shields) 123
8549 Colinda (Tierney) 115
8548 Champagne Waltz (Laidler) 120
8549 P.J. Lad (Trejos) 117
8549 Smart Dancer (Combs) 123
8541 Fair Duell (Salas) 117
8549 Little Rooster (Marsh) 118
Also eligible:
8549 Totem Miss (Jones) 117
8549 No Soap (Mills) 118
8549 Baby Joe (Ventrella) 120
8548 Mill 3 (Dodd) 115

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.
8549 Alice Kaput (Shields) 117
8558 Fly Monday (Cormack) 118
8548 Commander Joe (Giesbicht) 118
8548 Ric C. (Howe) 118
8548 Razmi (Mills) 116
8551 Will Roll (Salas) 117
8552 Wazaway (Phillips) 120
8552 Green Again (Phillips) 120
Also eligible:
8549 Corval (Combs) 109
8548 Akardan (Ulrich) 119
8548 Ogee Hill (Laidler) 123

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.
8551 Vic Valley (Tierney) 114
8544 Candy Capitol (Ventria) 122
8544 Melody Man (Phillips) 123
8557 Speedy Arrow (Cormack) 121
8549 Two Jacks (Salas) 121
8552 Brown Wheat (Ulrich) 120
8544 Mr. Terry (Laidler) 123
8542 Meadow Lake (Shields) 116
Also eligible:
8558 Gull Lake (Shields) 120
8548 Pepperoni (Combs) 118
8567 Canadian Downs (Cormack) 115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For 3-year-olds. One mile.
8545 Track Record (Combs) 117
8557 Golden Drake (Tierney) 117
8545 Peaceful Nite (Mills) 117
8545 Shock Troop (Broomfield) 123
8545 Fernano (Phillips) 118
8545 Bell's Sheila (Shields) 115
8545 Ray Billy (Cormack) 115
8521 Dolwin (Trejos) 115
8545 Eastern Jewell (Salas) 116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Fused in Canada. Six and one-half furlongs.
8542 Dark Doll (Marsh) 112
8524 Temple Guard (Shields) 120
8538 Aaron Rod (Jones) 120
8545 Bossy Belle (Ulrich) 117
8542 Miss Ky Lea (Salas) 117
8542 Rondocal (Ventrella) 117
8542 Gulf Island (Broomfield) 120
8538 Baberica (Combs) 120
Also eligible:
8562 Ray Morn (Mills) 112
8542 Rough Road (Laidler) 120
8542 Nevercut (Tierney) 115
8542 Bay Joe (Trejos) 120

Weather clear. Track fast. Post parade on Wednesday 2 p.m.

been closer. . . . **SPEEDY ARROW** (Brown Wheat).

SEVENTH RACE: They tried something new with Shock Troop last time—sending him to the lead—and it was like waking up in the morning and finding a rebate from the Income Tax people on your doorstep. Both his time and his manner were impressive. He picks up four pounds and has to go an extra eighth but it will take a lot to handle him. **Track Record, Golden Drake and Dolwin** will take a crack at it and should appreciate the added distance. It's interesting to note that Dolwin holds a convincing win over Gladys Ann, the best filly in the northwest. . . . **SHOCK TROOP** (Golden Drake).

EIGHTH RACE: Few top Bossy Belle away from the barrier and after three weeks to freshen up she should reel off fast fractions. She has a tendency to wobble the last eighth, however, and with Temple Guard pushing her early they could both be in trouble. Most of it we feel could come from Dark Doll and Miss Ky Lea. Both get different riders for this trip. Dark Doll drops eight pounds and Miss Ky Lea adds two but Salas could make the difference. . . . **MISS KY LEA** (Dark Doll).

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sides were clear over B.C. this morning except in the north coast where a weak disturbance was producing some clouds. This disturbance will move slowly southward today and stall just north of Vancouver Island Wednesday morning leaving the southern regions of the province with sunny skies. Another disturbance moving northeast from the Pacific will bring more clouds to the northern regions tonight and rain Wednesday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Sunny Wednesday. Temperatures much the same as Monday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Victoria 45 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Wednesday. A few fog patches near Georgia Strait Wednesday morning. Temperatures much the same as Monday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 45 and 62. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 40 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy Wednesday with sunny periods. Fog patches along coast. Temperatures much the same as Monday.

day. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 40 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria 45 63 Nil
Normal 49 63

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 46 62 Nil

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Halifax	35	53	
Montreal	34	47	
Ottawa	29	47	
Port Arthur	41	46	
Winnipeg	28	44	
Regina	33	40	
Saskatoon	33	40	
Prince Albert	17	44	
Medicine Hat	25	35	
Lethbridge	22	31	
Calgary	21	34	
Edmonton	21	41	
Kamloops	30	64	
Penticton	32	62	
Vancouver	42	63	
N. Westminster	44	65	
Nanaimo	37	68	
Prince Rupert	45	55	.01
Prince George	32	58	
Seattle	46	64	
Portland	47	68	
Chicago	48	59	.01
San Francisco	52	62	
Los Angeles	60	71	
New York	41	63	

ILLEGAL DRINKING CRACKDOWN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Ralph Booth told Vancouver residents in no uncertain terms Monday they cannot get away with drinking liquor in unlicensed night clubs.

He said he had ordered a crackdown because "some members of the public have been under the impression that police are shutting their eyes to such infractions of the law."

"I want to make it crystal clear," said the chief in a statement "that we intend to enforce the law as rigorously as possible."

Last weekend 105 bottles of liquor were seized at various non-licensed nightclubs after being brought there by patrons.

Coaches Wanted By Uvic

University of Victoria is seeking applicants for nine coaching jobs in university sports. University co-ordinator of athletics, R. D. Bell, said Monday coaches are needed for swimming, hockey, soccer, field hockey, both men's and women's, women's basketball, English rugby and men's and women's volleyball.

Mr. Bell said applications will be received up to the end of this month for the one-year appointments. "We are aiming at getting a long list of coaches which we can draw from as the need arises," said Mr. Bell.

Islanders Win Scholarships From Legion

Scholarships and bursaries totalling \$39,500 have been awarded British Columbia high school and university students by the Royal Canadian Legion, Pacific Command.

A total of 218 awards were made ranging from \$75 to \$500. Recipients from Vancouver Island are: Karen E. Thompson, Brent D. Cutforth, Lorraine Lister, Donna Neve, Janice E. Oakley, John Phillips, Gregory Potter, Joyce Rodseth, Susan E. Vaulkhard and Marjorie L. Morrison, all with \$300 awards and all residents of Victoria; Murray Johnston (\$200) and Gerard Vaughan (\$250), of Victoria; Constance E. Landale, Duncan; Barbara Ives, Nanaimo; Marlene Cathers, Ladysmith, and Robinne Edwards, Cedar, all with \$300 awards.

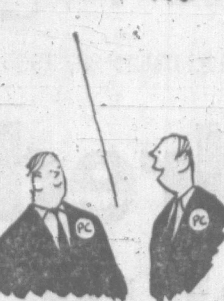
Hire Specialists To Handle Aged, Conference Told

The old-age population of North America will increase by almost 50 per cent in the next 35 years, the U.S. commissioner of welfare warned Monday. Dr. Ellen Winston told the American Public Welfare Association meeting at the Empress Hotel that immediate preparatory steps must be taken to care for them. She urged welfare agencies to push forward to cope with the increase to 26 million Americans over 65 by the year 2000. (Canada's population ratios are based on 10 per cent of those in the U.S.) "If you do not already have staff specialists in aging, take the steps to secure them," she said. "Mounting demands will be placed upon you as medical care programs for the aged advance."

Showdown Avoided

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet bloc backed down today on its demand that the International Atomic Energy Agency issue appeals for total disarmament. This avoided an East-West showdown at the organization's general conference.

FIRST CALL with Bon Wicks



"Let's resign and pave our way for an inducement back into the party."

9 Lost In Sinking

LONDON (UPI)—The 2,258-ton British ship Sir Joseph Rawlinson sank in the Thames estuary today after colliding with the 237-ton tug Danube VIII in heavy fog. Port authorities said 10 survivors were rescued, two bodies were recovered and seven men were missing.

... VOLCANO

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day it was covered with lava and ash.

The Philippine News Service said 1,000 persons in two villages were believed buried alive. The news agency said three motorized boats carrying panic-stricken evacuees were reported to have capsized in the lake and many occupants drowned.

Governor Leviste sharply criticized the Philippine commission of volcanology for failing to warn residents the long-dormant crater was about to erupt. He said the failure endangered the lives of 30,000 persons.

In the hours before the eruption some persons escaped. They were warned by the nervous cries of farm animals frightened by the earth's warning rumbles.

Volcanic ash burned farm lands 10 miles distant on the main island of Luzon. Aircraft which tried to approach the volcano early in the day had to turn back when their windows were coated with volcanic mud.

Lopsided Lion Gets His Beard Balanced

LONDON (AP)—The London Zoo roared out the good news Monday that 26 surplus lion's whiskers have been shipped to Dover Castle to refurbish the lion on the royal coat of arms.

"We have a fairly large animal whisker collection," said a zoo spokesman, "and were glad to help out."

The S.O.L. (Save Our Lion) was sent out by Maj. Gen. Francis Brian Wyldbore-Smith, deputy constable of ancient Dover Castle. The castle, which includes a Roman lighthouse and the ruins of a Saxon garrison church, has a beautifully carved royal coat of arms above the constable's mantlepiece.

Pilots Face Trial

HONG KONG (Reuters)—North Viet Nam will put captured U.S. Air Force pilots on trial as "criminals caught in the act," the North Vietnamese news agency reported today.

Keenleyside In Red China

PEKING (Reuters)—Hugh L. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and power authority, was guest of honor at a banquet given today by the chairman of the China council for the promotion of international trade, the New China news agency announced. Keenleyside and his wife are visiting China at the invitation of the trade council, headed by Nan Han-chen.

Chief features of the royal arms are a lion and a unicorn. "I recently noticed that the face of the carved wooden lion was lopsided," said Wyldbore-Smith, "and on close inspection discovered that only two of the original wire whiskers were left on one side of the lion's face—and none on the other."

Said the general: "A member of the staff stuck the whiskers on with glue and we're jolly pleased with the way the old lion's looking."

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Liberal Deal Idea Rejected By U.K. Labor

BLACKPOOL, England (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson aroused the Labor party today with a fighting renewal of his pledge to build a "new Britain."

He rejected any idea of a Labor coalition with the Liberal party in order to complete a program of reform.

More than 3,000 delegates and visitors at the annual Labor party conference interrupted Wilson's report on his first year in office 46 times in 70 minutes with applause and cheering.

At the end of his speech Wilson received a standing ovation from party followers who just a day before had been muttering discontent with the pace of the Labor government's progress since its election last October.

"We intend to get on with the job," Wilson said in declaring that his government would press ahead with legislation despite a slender majority in Parliament.

He reviewed his government's action in shoring the economy and legislating in fields ranging from taxation reform to higher pensions.

"We have begun to lay the foundations of the new Britain."

Referring to plans for future legislation to increase housing, education and modernize industry, Wilson said:

"We must build a Britain that releases the energies of our people at every age... the new Britain must be related not only to the quantity of production but to the equality of life."

Wilson prompted repeated bursts of applause in heaping scorn on the opposition Conservative party—"a querulous and



WILSON... new Britain

impotent irrelevance"—and by spurning moves by the 10 Liberal members of Parliament for a voting alliance in the House of Commons. The socialists currently have an over-all majority of three technically but in practice only two in the 630-seat house.

He said if Liberals find they can support the government on legislation planned for the resumption of Parliament late next month, "we would welcome that support."

'No Deal, Pact, Coalition'

But Wilson added there would be "no deal, act or coalition."

Determined to carry on with his small majority, Wilson said if the situation in Parliament prevents the government from acting as it wishes, an election would be held.

Shortly after Wilson's speech, Tom Driberg, a left-wing member of the party executive, pressed the government to fulfill its pledge to nationalize the steel industry. Wilson did not mention the subject in his review of the government's record and outline of future plans.

Driberg won moderate applause when he declared many

Labour members "were deeply disappointed that during the last session of Parliament the government felt unable to do more than publish a white paper" on steel nationalization.

Driberg said "the government should go ahead with courage." "It will not earn the respect even of the floating voter" by delaying steel nationalization.

He said British Labor should learn a lesson from the recent electoral defeat of West Germany's Social Democrats:

"To purge a program of almost all its socialist content is no way for a Social Democratic party to win an election."

Wilson Threatens To Call Election

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson today bluntly warned the Conservative and Liberal parties he will call a new general election if his year-old Labor administration finds it cannot govern effectively in Parliament.

In a major speech at his party's annual conference here, he rejected any idea of a formal or unofficial agreement with the Liberals, whose 10 members of Parliament hold a near balance of power position in the House of Commons.

Wilson declared his party was ready to stay in office despite

its slender three-vote over-all majority.

He defended its record in its first year in office and forecast more popular legislation in the months ahead.

Wilson vigorously defended the government's decision to impose new curbs on Commonwealth immigration—in a bid to prevent a revolt on this issue when the conference debates it Wednesday.

WAS JOINT DECISION

He emphasized that the decision to restrict work vouchers to 8,500 Commonwealth immigrants a year was made collectively by the whole cabinet.

He stressed that the restrictions were imposed only because of problems of assimilating immigrants already here and declared: "We cannot take the risk of seeing democracy in this country become stained and tarnished with racial prejudice."

He said senior ministers were working on the problem caused by the sudden large inflow of immigrants before restrictions were first introduced two years ago, and said the government was determined to avoid a "social explosion in this country of the kind we have seen abroad."

He defended the government's decision to seek power to repatriate Commonwealth immigrants who have been in Britain less than five years, saying: "This relates only to those who have illegally or fraudulently entered this country."

Diseases Sweeping Sudanese

KHARTOUM (Reuters)—The Sudanese health ministry said Monday more than 60,000 persons are suffering from sleeping sickness and similar diseases because of lack of medical treatment during the present unrest in the southern provinces.

The ministry said planes were dropping leaflets asking the sick to go to hospital.

Fighting has been going on between government forces and insurgents in Sudan's three southern provinces, which are demanding autonomy.

FOR POPE'S MASS

Priests to Stand Guard

NEW YORK (CP)—Priests when Pope Paul conducts a mass in the stadium, before an expected 90,000 persons, will guard every gate into Yankee Stadium next Monday night.

Fidel to Pose With Pope?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuban refugee sources said Monday they have reports from Cuba that Fidel Castro plans to attend the United Nations meeting in New York Monday during Pope Paul's visit.

"Castro, the greatest abuser of the Roman Catholic Church, is anxious to get his picture taken with the Pope as this would be of tremendous benefit to Castro for propaganda purposes, and in an effort to offset his anti-church image," said one exile who declined to be identified.



CASTRO... new image

STUDENT PROTEST WINS CAFETERIA PRICE CUTS

CALGARY (CP)—About 15 students Monday staged a protest march at the University of Alberta, Calgary, and succeeded in reducing the prices of some foods at the university cafeteria.

The students marched in front of the cafeteria carrying a cardboard coffin and bearing signs that read, "Here Lies I. M. Hungry Student," and "Wait in Line for Death."

A spokesman for the group said they were protesting the prices and quantity of food available to them and crowded conditions which, he said, force them to wait in line for more than an hour.

Stuart McKinnon, chairman of the university's student food services committee, said agreement has been reached to reduce the prices of certain foods and lengthen meal hours.

MAYOR BREAKS TIE

Employee Loses In Bid for Lot

TV ACTRESS 'VERY SICK,' SAY DOCTORS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Cheerful despite pain and her critical condition, actress Dorothy Malone last night whispered her first words to doctors in five days.

A spokesman for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital did not disclose what Miss Malone said to doctors when they briefly removed a tube from her windpipe and then reinserted it to facilitate her breathing.

"She's a very sick girl," doctors stressed.

'Undecided Voters Fed Up'

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—T. C. Douglas heads into Northern Ontario today to spread a message that his New Democratic Party can win the Nov. 8 federal election if 60 per cent of yet-undecided voters swing behind the NDP.

He told a Guelph audience of 725 Monday night that a national poll still to be published shows 40 per cent of Canadians have not yet made up their minds which party they will support. This was "unusually high," a rise of three per cent in recent weeks.

It represented the people who were "fed up, disappointed, disillusioned and even disgusted with the lack of leadership in Ottawa" by the Liberals and Conservatives.

"These are also the people, who, when they do make up their minds, are going to elect our next government," he said.

If six out of 10 of them turn to the NDP, adding to its present voting support, the party would take office.

He did not identify the poll. The national leader of the NDP spoke to a meeting in Ross Collegiate at which John Harney, 34, an English professor at Guelph University, was nominated as NDP candidate for Wellington South.

BEGINS WINTRY SWING

Today, the NDP leader flies to Sault Ste. Marie to begin a three-day swing through wintry Northern Ontario.

He flew east Sunday night from balmy British Columbia, spent eight hours in Toronto Monday filming outdoor television commercials in a chill north wind, then drove 50 miles for an evening appearance here.

In his speech, Mr. Douglas again attacked the Canada-U.S. auto agreement as an unjustified \$50,000,000 raid on the public treasury by the big-auto companies.

It was ridiculous to call it a free-trade agreement when Canadians could not buy cars in the U.S. without paying tariffs and Canadian car prices remained as high as ever.

Stairway Called Stumbling Block To Theatre Cafe

Stairs on the Pandora Avenue side of McPherson Theatre restaurant will be a barrier to success of the new Centennial Square venture.

William Webb, local president of Canadian Restaurant Association, on Monday told Victoria council Centennial Square committee the 21 entrance steps from street level "are a definite barrier, especially to older people."

He said the steps are at the rear of the restaurant instead of at the glassed-in front overlooking the square.

He suggested construction of a ramp off the square leading into the east or north side of the place.

Nick North, manager of the Imperial Inn, said upstairs or downstairs restaurants have been "historically unsuccessful."

City manager Dennis Young suggested that if patrons are offered something to attract them, something spectacular like the square itself to look over, they would patronize the restaurant.

"They would be less reluctant" to climb the stairs, Mr. North said.

Mayor R. B. Wilson observed that the entire success of the restaurant venture "will depend on getting people in there."

The matter will get further consideration, the committee decided.

City manager Dennis Young said he saw nothing improper in Johnston's purchase bid.

Alderman Clyde Savage and Michael Griffin agreed, but Alderman Robert Baird and Lily Wilson voted no. This was the land commissioner's recommendation.

NO SECRET

Mr. Young said there was nothing confidential in the knowledge that free fill was being disposed of on private land and had been for months.

"Still, advantage was taken of knowledge possessed by this young man as a city employee and not available to the general public," Mrs. Wilson said.

"Does this mean that a city employee does not have the rights that another citizen has?" Ald. Savage asked.

"Yes, in some respects I think it means just exactly that," Mayor Wilson said.

Mr. Joyce recommended the city engineer report on the feasibility of filling and whatever else is necessary to make the land more marketable before it is re-listed.

Admit China to UN; Three Nations Urge

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Tunisia, Czechoslovakia and Argentina joined forces in the United Nations General Assembly Monday in calling for the admission of Communist China to the world organization.

Foreign Minister Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia told the assembly it is his country's hope that access to the organization will be available to all states without discrimination.

Foreign Minister Vaclav David of Czechoslovakia said a solution to the problem of restoring the "lawful rights" of the People's Republic of China in the UN could not be postponed any more.

Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Zavala Ortiz of Argentina

VISIT TO CUBA will be made in December by Cambodia's head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. He was invited by the Cuban government.

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'Both Countries Win' Under Auto Trade Pact

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A Pacific National Park

MR. ARTHUR LAING HAS renewed—and under exceptionally generous terms—the federal government's offer to finance a national park on Canada's Pacific Coast and he leaves the issue squarely up to British Columbia.

The minister of northern affairs and resources favors Garibaldi, already a provincial Class A park, but concedes that there are other desirable locations. He expresses the conviction that parliament will vote the money required to do the job properly.

This is not the first offer made to the province. In 1963 Mr. Laing said Ottawa was prepared to spend \$10 millions on such a project. His more recent proposal implies funds well in excess of that amount.

The minister has left the impression that it is up to Mr. Kenneth Kiernan, the provincial minister concerned, and his B.C. government colleagues to take up the offer.

Certain conditions are implicit in the federal proposal. Ottawa will accept land for a national park only if it is free of encumbrances and

has a paved road access to it. Once these provisions are met, however, the costs of development become a federal responsibility.

From the public's point of view there is one significant virtue in a national park. It is not subject to the commercial exploitation which can occur in provincial parks.

As he made his offer last week, Mr. Laing emphasized the demand for extra recreational areas by the touring public and the importance of that demand to British Columbia, where tourism is a significant source of revenue.

The words of the minister clearly disclose the federal government's recognition of the desirability of a Pacific Coast national park—be it Garibaldi or at some other location. Provincial parks authorities show a similar appreciation. They would like an area which would perpetually preserve the attractiveness of unspoiled coastal terrain. We particularly lack an adequate seafront park.

Under these circumstances, what's holding British Columbia back?

Overspending Again

CANADA'S POSITION AS AN international debtor looks less encouraging each month as the latest figures on the country's current account deficit are released from Ottawa.

The six-month figures to the end of June are now in and they show a deficit 57 per cent higher than in the first half of 1964—a total of \$757 millions. The largest part of the increase in the deficit arose from a worsening in commodity trade with the country swinging from a \$185 million surplus in commodities for the first half last year to a \$75 millions deficit for the same period this year.

Canadian-United States transactions provided the most conspic-

uous example of imbalance in trade. Our total trade deficit on current account with the U.S. reached a staggering \$1.2 billions, with more than half a billion dollars accounted for by commodity trade. Canadians sold Americans some \$2,341 millions worth of goods but they bought \$2,928 millions in return.

It seems unlikely that any effort Canada makes in selling to other markets will be sufficient to offset this huge commodity trade deficit with the United States. This in turn suggests that Canada will either have to increase the market for its goods in the United States or cut back on its purchases from that country. The first course would be difficult but it would be far more popular than the latter.

The Attack on Noise

CITIZENS AND VISITORS WHO consider relative serenity one of the appealing assets of this community will applaud the Union of B.C. Municipalities' endorsement of Oak Bay's resolution seeking wider powers for police to control unnecessary noise.

The main targets of the resolution are racketing motorcycles and vehicles lacking proper mufflers to reduce the explosive sounds. Unhappy, the mechanical problems are not the sole source of the nuisance. Properly equipped cars can be gunned so that they set up a roar and tires can be deflated to the point where they emit a squeal when expertly spun around a corner. The human factor is as significant as the mechanical in the perpetration of this nuisance.

The problem as it assails the ears of residents in Greater Victoria

is part of a universal development inescapable to some extent in these times. Where machinery is brought into play, it usually brings noise with it.

Jet aircraft, for instance, can be deafening to residents living near airports. The roar and rumble of trucks can be seriously injurious to hearing as well as economically destructive to business premises along heavily travelled routes.

The Union of British Columbia Municipalities will have company in its crusade to curtail noise. Time and money are being spent in large amounts by industry in an attempt to cut the decibel level of machinery and jet aircraft. It makes the best kind of sense when municipal leaders work to similar purpose by seeking power for police to crack down on wilfully offending drivers of cars and motorcycles.

Stamping Out Stamps

AFTER SOME HALF-DOZEN years in which trading stamps have dominated much of the merchandising world, particularly in the chain food stores, the inevitable reaction is setting in.

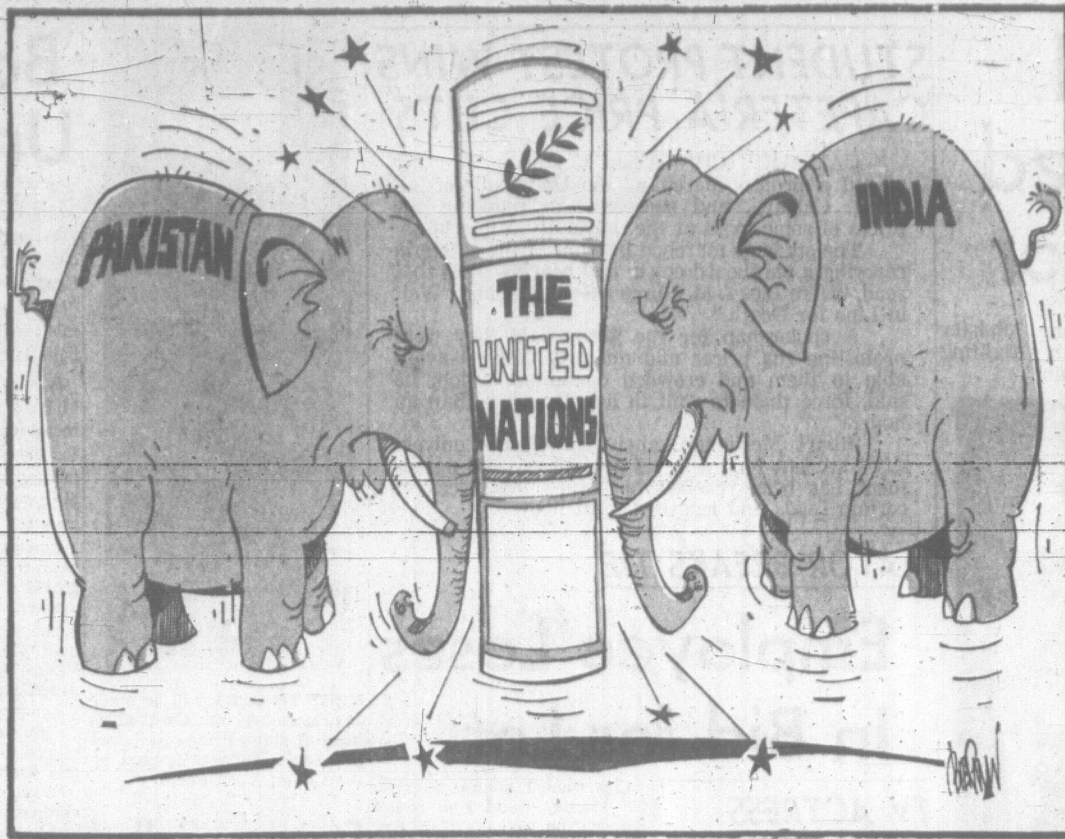
Several of the largest supermarket companies in the United States have dropped trading stamp plans and there are reports that a number of other stores will follow suit. The movement away from stamps is most noticeable in the eastern part of the country.

The reaction against trading stamps has intrigued a congressional committee investigating rising food costs, and executives of stores which have rid themselves of stamps were interviewed by committee members recently. Unanimously the executives testified that they have been able to introduce

sizeable reductions in prices, since dropping stamps.

Trading stamp companies were invited to appear before the committee to rebut this testimony but none of their representatives turned up. Instead, the largest and oldest of these concerns flooded New York area newspapers with full-page advertisements warning shoppers that stores which had stopped issuing stamps might be only fooling when they made claims of lower prices.

Food store executives termed this "a desperate attempt to keep an expensive unneeded industry in business at the expense of the consuming public." This is a sentiment which redounds to the credit of those so anxious to protect the consumer, except that many people must wonder why these same executives were so eager to crowd aboard the trading stamp band wagon just a few years ago.



FROM CAI LAY

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Viet Nam's Own 'Rural Revolution'

IN this fertile district in the rich and beautiful delta region of Viet Nam, there are two common but perfectly



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amazing sights that deserve description, for they may have much meaning later on. Stand on any canal bank for a few minutes—not a hard location to find, for the whole district is a maze of waterways. You will see a sampan loaded to the gunwales going by to market. The sampan will belong, quite certainly, to the very primitive, canoe-like type that a foreigner can upset by the thoughtless motions needed to light a cigarette.

Yet in nine cases out of 10, the little craft, whose design probably goes back to the neolithic era of Viet Nam, will be driven along by an outboard motor. The Cai Lay peasants have made this strange combination by finding a European outboard with a very long-propeller shaft, which they plunge into the water directly behind the boat. Even the very old women, who so often dominate the markets, can now be seen running these motorized sampans.

Outboard Irrigation

Such a sight number one. To see eight men, two of whom you need only make a half-turn, to watch the banks of the canal instead of its waterborne traffic. You are pretty sure to see a wiry, black-clad farmer sitting on the bank, manipulating a bewildering contraption composed of another of these outboard motors and a large pipe going down to the water.

The dismantled outboard chugs loudly. From the upper end of the long pipe, a heavy stream of water pours onto the rice fields next to the canal bank—where water is badly needed, since this has been a dangerously dry monsoon season. Irrigation is going on, in fact.

The farmers hereabouts have invented a novel way to use their outboards as cheap substitutes for pumps. When not needed on the sampans, the motors are removed; the propellers are taken off; and they are then put back on the propeller shafts in reverse position. Pulling instead of pushing, the propellers then draw water up through crude, village-made pipes by acting as Archimedes screws.

Rice Prosperity

Two-thirds of the rice land not under Viet Cong control here in Dinh Tuong province has been brought to maximum production in a bad year by being irrigated in this ingenious manner. The rice price is good, too. So the farmers will soon be flocking into the province town to make the last payments on their

outboards to the machinery dealers, whose well-stocked stores are now common sights in every relatively secure province town.

Here, in sum, are the self-made elements, developed in the midst of a bitter war, of what the people who talk about "underdeveloped countries" always like to describe as "a rural revolution." For the rich delta lands especially, which hold half of South Viet Nam's population, cheap rapid transit and cheap universal irrigation are now within easy reach.

All this should be of special interest to those who have never been in Viet Nam and persist in describing the Viet Cong as true "revolutionaries." On the one hand, it is perfect nonsense to assume that the Communist grab for South Viet Nam bears any real resemblance to a popular revolution.

Naked Aggression

It is an aggressive attack on the South by the North. Its main local elements were Communist cadres formed in the French war and left behind in secret, in defiance of the Geneva accords. It now maintains itself and recruits its manpower by naked terror. Fear is the basis of its power in the villages. It now receives all its military supplies from the North and is being supported by at least one northern

Future Could Be Bright

That is one side of the equation. The other side is also symbolized by the two remarkable sights above described. In brief, if this poor country can only attain peace and tranquility for a very little while, it will swiftly enrich itself beyond recognition.

Simply consider what the peasants of Cai Lay district and other districts roundabout have already achieved with the cheap outboards—that do not come from any aid program, either. Then consider what South Viet Nam will be like if peace ever comes, with the rich countryside greatly increasing its output by using light mechanical devices the Japanese have developed, and with the towns and cities briskly developing light industry to serve the countryside.

The point is that there truly is a future here, that makes the war worth winning.

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FROM WASHINGTON

By CHARLES BARTLETT

Forecasts of a Quarrel

THE timing of the United States' response to the death sentence that President de Gaulle has pronounced upon NATO will be delayed until early in 1966 by priority squabbles within Europe.

Key officials of the State Department anticipated earlier in the year that the United States could launch an initiative to rally NATO right after the West German elections. Now Ludwig Erhard has been returned as chancellor but the dispute within his party and the larger struggle in the European Economic Community preclude any immediate exertions of Atlantic leadership by President Johnson.

The outcome of the skirmish between Erhard's Christian Democratic Union and its Bavarian affiliate, the Christian Social Union, will set the tone of future collaboration between West Germany and the United States.

If Franz Joseph Strauss and his CSU manage to force Erhard to drop his foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, the freedom of the new government to pursue its policy of unwavering co-operation with Washington will be impaired. This party battle, a severe test of Erhard's political proficiency, is unlikely to be settled before November.

Test for Europe

Similarly the outcome of the impasse which de Gaulle precipitated 12 weeks ago within the Common Market will manifest whether Europe intends to truckle to the hauteur of the French president or to pursue its vision of unification in spite of him.

The Frenchman left few doubts in his press conference on September 10 that his distaste for sacrificing French sovereignty will lead him to repudiate

the third phase of the Treaty of Rome, which becomes effective January 1, 1966, and will subordinate the positions of individual nations in Common Market affairs to the majority's vote. This is the treaty's final phase before the six nations are fused, on December 31, 1969, into a single economy.

Challenge to Federation

De Gaulle's new display of vehemence against the project that Europe may be managed by "a technocratic, stateless, and irresponsible" tribunal immediately challenges the advocates of federation. There is no easy compromise because de Gaulle is repudiating the goal for which the treaty was signed one year before he came into power.

A decision by the five governments of Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg to defy de Gaulle will require a lively spirit that may not now exist among them. Europeans defer to de Gaulle even as they disagree with him. The Germans, marked by their economic power to lead the five, still shrink from exerting leadership in Europe and their reticence will be diluted in this insistence by the anxiety of their prosperous businessmen to keep the advantages of the Common Market as it stands.

The recent travels of Henry Fowler, the Secretary of the Treasury, in Europe have encouraged U.S. officials to hope that European governments will unite against de Gaulle's intransigence. Fowler's success at isolating de Gaulle in his refusal to give further support to the British pound is interpreted here as a significant precedent.

But the key to Fowler's achievement was the willingness of the United States to lead. A settlement of the NATO and EEC disputes on non-French terms will require similar leadership. Although President Johnson remains unsettled on his course of action, there is optimism that he will agree to play a strong hand. He will in fact have little choice; the futures of both NATO and the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations are expected to hang by early winter upon his initiative.

Diminished Fears

A strong American hand is conceived as something more than a mere return to strong advocacy of the multi-national nuclear force. The MLF proposal was grounded at the time that Mr. Johnson withdrew it in a weaponry debate which invoked few of the larger issues of John F. Kennedy's call for an Atlantic partnership that would serve as "a nucleus for the eventual union of all free men."

The withering of NATO, caused by Europe's diminished fears of communist aggression, has challenged Washington to come up with the specifics of the partnership that Mr. Kennedy proposed. The sharing of the nuclear trigger will be only one feature of a larger and closer concept of Atlantic collaboration.

Timothy W. Stanley recounts in his book "NATO in Transition" that de Gaulle wrote many years ago: "To be great, one must conduct a great quarrel." All the signs suggest that he will have a great quarrel with the United States in 1966.

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Letters

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Monarch and Canadian Unity

Being one of those students who heard Premier Lesage at the University of Victoria, it has become apparent to me that Quebec's conflict with the English-speaking part of Canada is not necessarily derived from direct economic or social differences, but rather its roots can be found in Canada's history.

From the time we first come into contact with our past in school, we are constantly reminded that our country is indebted to the British. I can truly understand the feelings of French Canadians who are asked to pay allegiance to a foreigner proclaiming herself to be their queen.

She is merely a remnant of the medieval beliefs held by some of our senior citizens who cannot forget the land of their birth. Surely we must agree that she has no purpose in our modern society. This element in Canada which wishes to retain loyalty to a foreign land is not directly concerned with Canada's welfare; therefore it is up to the youth to determine the course of this country's future.

It is up to us to remove the shackles of subordination which have been spiritually tied to the French Canadian people. The youth of both lingual communities must work together for a unified Canada.—Student.

Canada and O.A.S.

I should like to congratulate you for the excellent article on the O.A.S. that you reprinted from "Montreal Metro-Express."

I cannot imagine what suddenly possessed Mr. Pearson, just before an election, to announce that he thought the time ripe for Canada to join this thoroughly discredited organization, formed almost exclusively of delegates from ruthless dictatorships, all of them economic dependents of the United States and almost entirely subservient to her dicta. I would think Canada has nothing to gain, and only her little remaining independence to lose, in joining.—Anti-O.A.S.

Mr. Tisdale and the Jail

I have read the September 23, 1965, edition of your paper and note once again that the MLA for Saanich, Mr. John Tisdale, is quick to ascend the "bandwagon" re the event which was currently headlined in the newspapers. However, if Mr. Tisdale were truly as interested in current affairs as he professes to be, he would realize that the Vancouver Island unit at Wilkinson Road has been labelled a temporary jail since its allocation as a jail in February, 1964, and that another site "up-Island" (Saltair) has been agreed upon for approximately the same period of time.

Furthermore, no institution has ever been built without the anticipation of escapes and "when there is an escape, the situation will be hazardous."

I suggest that if the local MLA of the current government were as concerned with the location and status of our present provincial system of corrections as he seems to be with publicity surrounding individual events, then our entire system of corrections would receive added strength and impetus which is long overdue.—D. M. L. Shorting, 2651 Queenswood.

Personal Poll

Possibly I am one of the 37 per cent undecided how to vote, so I have decided to submit by mail, five questions (which are most important to my decision) to each candidate in my riding, the one that gives direct answers that agree with my own views will get my support.—Pensioner.

Question of Time

I noted with interest the meeting accorded Premier Bennett with his Holiness Pope Paul VI.

Would that the premier would follow the example of this extremely busy, gracious man, and act in accordance by taking a moment of his (the premier's) time to answer us the people who write civil, decent letters to him asking questions, expecting a reply.—Protestant and Ex-Social Credit.

A Flourishing New Quebec

Granby La Voix de l'Est

The economy of the country is prospering but Quebec's is as prosperous if not more so. Recent figures from the provincial industry and commerce department are revealing. For the first time Quebec's manpower exceeds 2,000,000. In the first quarter of this year employment was up in every sector but agriculture.

It might be thought that government spending and state investments were largely responsible for this economic upswing. Of course these are not negligible, but the economic expansion we see is attributed mainly to the unprecedented progress of industry and commerce. New industries appear frequently and existing industries constantly enlarge their facilities to meet the demand for products. This is happening not only at the primary industry level as of old, when we exported mostly raw materials, but in secondary industry as well.

Manufacturing in particular is flourishing. It is easier for it to sell its products in Quebec, in the other provinces and abroad, and its production is consequently more intense. Prosperous manufacturing means greater stability of employment in urban centres and a generally more progressive economy.

These statistics from the department are especially encouraging in that they are not the effect of passing conditions but of an evolution which began five years ago and promises to keep on going.

Barring dangerous economic fluctuations at home or elsewhere, our province can in fact count on an unprecedented growth of her industrial and commercial structures into something more solid and strong.

DENNIS THE MENACE



LET ME DOWN, MOM! THAT DARN OL' MARGARET'S LOOKIN' IN THE WINDOW!

Looking Back

From The Times of Sept. 28, 1890:
A few weeks ago a school was established at Kuper

Island by the Roman Catholic Church for the express purpose of educating Indians. The school, called the Kuper Island Industrial School, was started at an unfavorable time because the Indians were working at the canneries. Nevertheless, the attendance at present is 15 and the number likely will double. Rev. Father Douchele, who has done much good among Indians, is in charge which is a guarantee the school will be a big success.

Ben-Gurion's Second Comeback Is Shattering Israeli Politics

The Economist, London

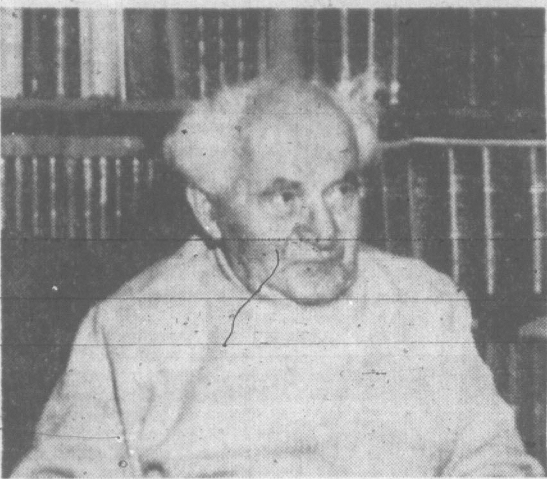
TEL AVIV—Mr. David Ben-Gurion—who will be 79 next month, is shattering Israeli politics. He has retired twice; he is now busy making his second comeback.

His dissident faction, Rafi, did so well in the Histadrut (trade union) elections of September 19 that he will almost certainly be a powerful force in the general elections of November 2.

Mr. Ben-Gurion was Israel's prime minister from the day he proclaimed its independence in 1948 until his second retirement in 1963, with a brief spell in the wilderness following his first retirement in 1953. Now he has called upon himself the curses of many Israelis who once revered him as the captain of the ark of state in which the Jewish people sought a journey to national security.

"He is mad," a Jerusalem political journalist told your correspondent. "He is senile," said a student, an immigrant from Rumania, in Tel-Aviv. "He is a wicked old man," was one comment in Tiberias. Nobody would deny that his impact on the country's politics remains formidable.

Why did Mr. Ben-Gurion leave Mapai, the party he guided for three decades? In Israel many reasons are adduced: that he remains ob-



BEN GURION . . . Second Comeback at 79

essed with the "Lavon affair"—in which a cabinet committee cleared Mr. Lavon, a former cabinet colleague, of responsibility for a security fiasco in 1954—and that he will not rest until his demand for a fresh inquiry is met.

His program includes a demand for a change in the electoral system from proportional representation to the British constituency system; he is known to be at odds on personal grounds with more than one member of the government. Some Israelis say that it is just another case of an

old man being unwilling to stop running his country.

None of these reasons was given by Mr. Ben-Gurion himself when tackled in his house in Tel-Aviv. Outside, the local children, in blue shirts and shorts, skipped and chanted "Ben-Gurion, Ben-Gurion"; inside, the man himself, nimble, alert and thumping his desk for emphasis, said, "When I saw the party was for certain reasons abandoning its ideals I decided to stick to my ideals."

The "alignment" between Mapai and Achdut Avodah is

an arrangement by which the two parties present a joint list; it is possible for them to split up again after the elections. This Mr. Ben-Gurion sees as a fraud on the voters.

"If they were to go into the elections with two lists I could accept it. But they go to the electorate with one list and afterwards they can divide . . . This is deceiving the electorate, who do not know about it."

Mr. Ben-Gurion sees this as one aspect of a "moral deterioration which is a grave danger to the state of Israel . . . I know in Latin America there are many countries which are corrupt. I know in Asia almost all the countries are corrupt. Israel cannot be corrupt."

Did her mean corruption in terms of finance or bribery? "No no."

Second Aspect

There was a second aspect of the moral deterioration he was talking about, said Mr. Ben-Gurion. In new Moshavim (a type of kibbutz), mostly those run by north African Jews, he has been told that the young settlers had been threatened "by certain institutions" that if they voted for his Rafi party they would not get any help with their new settlement.

And a third aspect of the same deterioration, said Mr. Ben-Gurion, was: "Now they are trying to bring the army into politics, which can be a great danger. . . . But the main thing is they are trying to use their power of giving help—loans and so on—to threaten people who must vote for this party or for that party. . . . This is the beginning of disloyalty and corruption."

Does Mr. Ben-Gurion wish to be prime minister again? He refused to allow the question to be put. Is there a time when a politician must retire permanently from politics? His answer was long. When he first retired, in 1953 it was mainly because "I didn't want that the state should be identified with one person."

When he retired for the second time, he said, "my decision was that I want to do something that will require at least 10 years or even more. . . . for them the Jewish state is a natural thing. Hebrew is a natural thing because it is their mother tongue. But they don't know what effort was necessary, great effort in a pioneering spirit to do it."

Must Work

When he came to Israel 60 years ago the Jews were the owners of the land but not the workers on it. It was said then that "only if we ourselves do all the work can we make a state."

So he returned to his kibbutz at Sde Boker. "I wanted the Jews to understand that our work is not yet finished and that pioneering spirit will be necessary for several generations. I don't know how many generations."

The questions and answers that concluded the interview were these:

"And after the election do you envisage a third retirement?"

"The reply was a refusal to have the question put. 'To what do you ascribe your excellent health?'"

"When I came here I was not yet 20. I was very healthy. When I became twice 20 I was even more healthy. Now I am almost four times 20 I am more healthy than I have ever been."

Fake Bibles Used By Reds

By CECIL NORTHCOOT

LONDON—Fake Bibles are being used in the Communist propaganda drive in East Asia, particularly in South Korea. Communist agents in Hong Kong are inserting into cargoes of Bibles, routed through Hong Kong, cartoons of American soldiers who appear in the form of angels of charity and mercy but trail behind them battle axes and skulls.

In a visit to Korea the Rev. J. M. Roe, Asia secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society found 27 cartoons of American soldiers bound within a standard cover normally used for St. Luke's Gospel. They showed American soldiers hiding behind an "angel" with the words "friendship" and "charity" stamped on its wings but with a blood-dripping axe in his hand.

Counterfeit Scriptures forged by Communists for propaganda purposes are being dumped in Korea, and other parts of East Asia in an attempt to use the large scale distribution of Bibles as a medium of propaganda. Last year over 1,500,000 Bibles and portions of the Bible were distributed in Korea which makes the Bible the most widely circulated book in the land. (London Observer Service)

SEEKING 'SPIRIT OF 1958'

By PETER NEWMAN

Aboard the Diefenbaker Campaign Train. As he jolts through eastern Quebec in the first leg of his Trans-Canada whistle-stop tour, John Diefenbaker finds himself pursued by a political ghost.

His most potent competitor in this election is not Lester Pearson, but the John Diefenbaker who was the man who in 1958 created the closest thing Canada has ever had to a genuine mass movement.



Newman

Like any virtuoso with a distinctive personal style, the Tory chief is being measured not so much against his opponents as against his younger self—the way he was seven years ago. Then, his charismatic campaign erupted into a discharge of political passion which produced the greatest electoral triumph in Canadian history.

The man from Prince Albert is well aware that the shadow of the 1958 election is hanging over him. Every stop this train makes finds him confiding to some party functionary: "I feel the spirit of 1958—it's everywhere."

Seven years ago, John Diefenbaker's appeal had the miraculous freshness of man who observed himself with detached wonderment, as if not quite believing that he, an obscure lawyer from Prince Albert, had become an important world figure.

In this campaign—at least on the platform—he exudes a less compelling quality.

One of Diefenbaker's main problems is that in the 1958 election many Canadian voters over-committed themselves to his burning cause. They en-



JOHN DIEFENBAKER . . . Whistle Stopping

trusted him not only with their ballots but to some extent at least with their individual well-being.

The inevitable disillusionment with his stewardship has left him in this campaign having to overcome an undercurrent of skepticism about his abilities and intentions.

Diefenbaker's preliminary foray into Nova Scotia and Newfoundland was significant, mostly in the types of audiences it drew. They were large enough and frequently enthusiastic, but they consisted almost entirely of elderly citizens, with only the odd young face, looking more curious than committed.

Happy Crowd

Probably the warmest reception Diefenbaker received was at St. John's airport, where a happy, spontaneous crowd had gathered to bid him welcome to Newfoundland.

A local radio station was broadcasting the scene and a truck-mounted loudspeaker carried the program. The official welcome having been completed, the station began to play loud can-can music.

The crowd got into the mood. Many waved small Union Jacks. They surged around their hero. I happened to be nearby when a grained Newfoundland Tory touched Diefenbaker's elbow and said: "We're going to do it this time." The Chief, his hearing strained by the music, replied: "Ah, yes, we got Rivard," and moved on.

It was a moment of pure surrealism. Despite his brave references to "the spirit of 1958" these first few days of the 1965 campaign must be disappointing to the Conservative leader. But it's far too early for anyone to write off his chances. Mass movements such as the Diefenbaker tide which swept this nation in 1958 live long beyond the events that gave them birth. (London Observer Service)

'Incomprehensible Criticism' Creating Uncertainty About Art

By ANDREW HUDSON
The Washington Post

of the atom, seeing in it an exciting confirmation of his own pictorial needs, Sir Kenneth pointed out.

The main drift of today's art, he said, is "towards an even greater abstraction, an even more rigorous suppression of the objective visual experience."

Modern art has contributed to our uncertainty of values because "the purer an art becomes the less easily can it be judged by ordinary human standards. The esthetic sensation, perhaps fortunately, cannot be measured or classified."

Just as "the more a spiritual experience becomes immediate the less it is dependent on tradition," he continued, so modern art is, "in a large sense of the word, anti-catholic."

Looking for a new basis of value in the present expanding universe, Sir Kenneth found that human qualities still remained the same all over the world.

Formal Qualities

"We can perceive," he said, "in the arts of every culture certain qualities of form, of design, of esthetic purpose which seem to transcend differences of social and economic organization; and these formal qualities must, in the end, be the visible expression of human experience."

"It is our duty to interpret them. We cannot afford to read an abstract work of art as Raskin

could read a Byzantine capital or as Riegl could follow the evolution of the palmette; but with a little help we can come much nearer to it than we suppose."

It is only through grouping and analyzing the art of the past, he explained, that we can recognize those elements that are lasting and universal. In humane studies, one of the greatest discoveries of the last 50 years is that we can recognize a pattern of order without knowing anything about the circumstances that produced it. "The appreciation of primitive art should in the end be the basis of a new humanism," he declared.

A Fallacy

"But to call this physical quality pure and to claim that it alone is the source of esthetic pleasure is a fallacy. Even in primitive art it is suffused with human emotions," said Sir Kenneth.

Speaking of the "more complex associations" of a work of art, Sir Kenneth concluded that "if we allow that the creative moment is modified by innumerable memories and associations, then we must use in our analysis all the analogies in human behavior which can help us through this uncharted sea—symbol and gesture, mythology and patterns of psychology, animal rituals play—not to uridude subjects, but to elucidate form. At the end of it all we shall at least have produced ammunition to use against the present uneasy skepticism which has shaken our sense of value."

Canada-Soviet Arctic Entente Was Started With a \$10 Bill

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—I'm thinking External Affairs Minister Martin owes me a pair of striped pants.

After all, if it hadn't been for me this new Russo-Canadian entente for trading scientists and know-how on Arctic development might never have happened.

We'd still be looking over the North Pole wondering what the Russians know that we'd like to know, and vice versa. Instead—here I bow modestly—we've sent Northern Affairs Minister Art Laing and party to tour the Soviet Arctic, and the Kremlin sent Minister Andrei Slivinsky and party to tour our Arctic, and the two ministers agreed to exchange Arctic scientists to work in each other's countries starting next year.

All this at a time when Vietnam was chilling East-West relations, when the Kremlin was working up a mad to bar Mary Martin and "Hello Dolly!" and when the RCMP was busy ferreting out Russian spies.

And it cost me ten bucks. That's what I paid last year for a ticket to take Jack Austin to the annual Press Gallery dinner.

Austin is the erstwhile special assistant to Cabinet Minister Laing. "Erstwhile" because he retired from the government service last Thursday at the ripe old age of 33, to run for Parliament in Vancouver-Kingsway—where, I believe, the voters will have an opportunity Nov. 8 to elect a future Liberal cabinet minister.

Anyway, my ten bucks got Austin to the gallery dinner, and fortune placed us across

the table from Vladimir Molitchanov, the first secretary of the Soviet embassy. Mutual introductions. Then conversation. Deeply involved in northern development, Austin asked Molitchanov about the Soviet Arctic. Molitchanov replied enthusiastically.

Wasn't it strange, Austin shafted, that our two countries, the leading Arctic nations of the world, have never gotten together for exchange of information that would be to mutual advantage in Arctic development? Molitchanov riposted smoothly that the Soviet government was eager to develop closer relations with Canada along many lines—cultural, scientific, commercial, political; you name it, we got it.

I'd have written it off as the old Soviet blarney, but Jack Austin wouldn't let it go at that. Let's have lunch soon, he said to Molitchanov, and talk some more about this.

A dozen luncheons later Austin had an official stamped invitation from the Kremlin for Laing and party—including Austin—to visit the Soviet Arctic. They went last spring.

Laing, a hard-headed private enterpriser from the seed and feed business, got along famously with the hard-nosed manager-administrators who were his hosts. Through interpreters they spoke the same language—of resources, development costs, market distances, transportation problems and construction on permafrost. Laing got the red carpet treatment, with never a sour note, at the very time the Canadian government expelled two members of the Soviet Embassy staff here as spies, and the Russian press retaliated by vilifying the Canadian military attaché in Moscow.

The Laing mission, and the return Slivinsky mission, did much to get Soviet-Canadian relations through a difficult period. The scientist exchange agreement, opens intriguing possibilities not at all limited to the field of science. Best ten bucks I ever spent.

Looking for Better Ways To Make the Young Learn

By ART STOTT

ACCORDING to some authorities, the United States is about to launch a greatly expanded research project on education. I take this to mean that the country is going to spend about 10 times as much as it has on other occasions to seek better methods of teaching.

How a nation goes about such an undertaking is unknown to me. Perhaps it seeks new techniques of imparting knowledge and study habits to young people. Perhaps it considers the possibility of overcoming some educational blocks by stimulating glandular activity or making up dietary deficiencies.

At all events, forecasts are optimistic. Some sort of breakthrough is expected.

During the war years a friend of mine told me that a department of the United States Army was making significant new use of film strip to educate some of its troops and scoring astonishing success in the speed and accuracy with which candidates learned through exposure to the process.

At the other extreme, another acquaintance of mine has argued that our teaching methods depend too heavily on the experience of the past. As he saw it, teachers were following in the classroom a practice analogous to driving a car by looking only in the rear-view mirror. It could be done, but it was slow and hazardous, he said. He saw considerable promise in the deepening of psychological research to devise means of stimulating the mental processes.

I have been told—and I accept the statement because I have no way of disproving it—that the average human uses only a portion of his brain for a limited period of his waking hours. If it were possible to make a larger part of the brain work for a longer time, it seems logical to expect accelerated and more efficient learning.

Conceivably the American project aims at this result—a sort of shifting from low gear up to second if not high.

It seems to me that a reasonable amount of the research should be applied to the

teacher. It is an almost universal experience, I suppose, for a person to remember how much he learned in a particular subject from one teacher while another, often more scholarly, taught him next to nothing.

It is no phenomenon to encounter a professor with a brilliant academic record as a scholar and no ability whatsoever to get his knowledge across to his class. The reverse is familiar enough—a teacher who was no great shakes as he made his way through school and college, but who had some inherent ability to light a torch for his students.

The law of averages is against a combination of both capacities in one individual—high personal scholarship and a matching capability to fire the enthusiasm of the young in the subjects which have to be taught. If a technique can be found to weld the two together the product will be highly valuable.

The urgency of the research is emphasized by the times in which we live. We are long past that simpler period of history when an elite was educated, the non-elite taught to work with its hands.

It isn't even enough that we should instill in our young scientists the appreciation, for, and acquaintance with, fields of education beyond their specialties. As they break trails to discovery in realms now opening up, they must also develop the talent of learning to live with other people and to appreciate the humanities.

But these represent a relatively small fraction of the young population. Society as we know it wants better education for the multitude so that it can not only cope with the complexities of the times, but make the times better. The multitude has to learn how to learn, and faster than ever before. More people are going further in school. Many who would have been considered uneducable a few decades ago are now being taught and deriving benefits from the teaching, or training. Education has to step up the pace and become more efficient to meet their needs.

The American push for research in the field—and it will be felt in Canada as are all American trends—reflects a recognition of the fact that a better job has to be done of instructing the young and developing their mental abilities. For this a lot of money will be spent learning how it can be done.



Stott

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MEMBERS of Victoria Building Industries Exchange were hosts Monday to executive officers of the Canadian Construction Association making a tour of the West. In a Union Club luncheon, W. B. Dilla-

bough, president of Victoria exchange, met Works Minister W. N. Chant, CCA president Neville R. Williams and Provincial Secretary W. D. Black.

Industry Told to Organize To Counter United Labor

By AB KENT

Province-wide organization of the construction industry was advocated here Monday to counteract "strong" B.C. labor organizations.

Neville R. Williams, Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Construction Association, made the proposal in an address to the semi-annual meeting of Victoria Building Industries Exchange at the Empress Hotel.

He said there should be organization and liaison between all facets of the construction industry at the provincial level as at the federal level.

"It is perhaps more essential here than anywhere else in Canada because of the strong province-wide labor organizations and labor negotiations."

"It would be worthwhile to establish an office here in Victoria for liaison with government," Mr. Williams suggested.

THREE PROVINCES

He noted that in three provinces there already is province-wide organization; Alberta will be the next and Saskatchewan is expected to follow soon.

The national president said it is important for contractors to foster training programs to achieve larger, more efficient work programs.

He suggested a massive dose of brainpower is needed to match the industry's horsepower.

Projections show that in five years the industry will need 300,000 skilled men to meet the challenge of new construction valued at \$15 billion, 50 per cent over today's figure.

The CCA is embarked on a research program that will try to answer part of the problem, Mr. Williams said.

"It will try to discover what kind of a man we should be looking for, not just in one specific trade."

"We hope to redesign the curricula to speed up training so that a man will be properly trained and retrained."

Immigration Policy Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the British Columbia federation of labor said Monday there should be more training for jobless Canadians and less immigration.

E. T. Staley told the B.C. Council of Carpenters convention here that the labor federation had made strong protests to Immigration Minister Nicholson concerning statements that more immigrants are needed to fill jobs for skilled workers.

"There are many people, apparently unemployed, who can be upgraded," said Mr. Staley. "And any upgrading anywhere makes more room at the bottom for more workers."

He also said B.C. has lagged badly in technical and vocational training. The province had spent only \$18 per capita on such training from 1960 to 1964, compared with \$67 by Ontario and \$29 by the prairie provinces.

Arnold J. Smith of Nanaimo was elected president of the Carpenters' Council.

The association has commissioned a labor relations inquiry into the Canadian construction industry with noted Montreal labor-management mediator H. Carl Goldenberg as chairman of its steering committee.

"This will be our centennial project, a research into human resources instead of some grand edifice for the construction industry in Canada," Mr. Williams said.

It will deal with labor relations legislation, disputes, welfare plans, effective manpower, trades training, and improved bases for adequate wages.

Hopefully, it will serve as an example to industry in general.

It may be indicated that a new type of person is needed in the construction industry as a result of a functional analysis being undertaken concurrently with the centennial project, Mr. Williams said.

UTILITY TYPE

He may be a utility type, instead of the laborer type; a man with potential for various skills and a capability for becoming management material.

On high construction costs, Mr. Williams pointed out the full effect of an 11 per cent federal sales tax was felt this year and that wages are generally higher in Canada.

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BREAKOUT PLAN

Lemay Tried Every Angle

MIAMI (UPI) — Authorities said Monday Canadian bank robbery suspect Georges Lemay tried unsuccessfully to saw his way out of jail with "super" blades before he bribed guards for his freedom.

Sheriff T. A. Buchanan called Lemay's saw-out escape plan "impossible" and said the blades made little impression on the cell bars.

Lemay concealed the blades along with 100 feet of nylon rope in his cot mattress. But his bribery plan bore fruit first.

He slid down a utility cable from the seventh floor of the jail last Tuesday night and hasn't been seen since two witnesses spotted him climbing into a car.

Buchanan disclosed the mat-

Scout Meet Opens

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Mexico's President Diaz Ordaz formally inaugurated the 20th Boy Scout World Conference in Mexico City Tuesday before 300 delegates from 66 countries. The conference, being held for the first time in Latin America, will map out in broad outline the future of the world scouting movement, which has 10,000,000 members.

ress was stuffed with escape implements in announcing yesterday that a second guard had been charged with accepting a bribe from Lemay, and that two others had been dismissed.

Lemay is wanted for a 1961 Montreal bank robbery in which thieves may have taken up to \$4 million in cash and jewels.

Buchanan said charges of bribery had been filed against Peter R. Jaworski, 31, a guard on the fifth floor of the jail, where Lemay's cell was located.

He was accused of smuggling the hacksaw blades and the nylon rope to Lemay; as well as a knife. Buchanan said Lemay offered an undisclosed amount of money to Jaworski.

Two guards were dismissed for failing to report similar bribe offers, the sheriff said. They were Donald J. McNellis, 46, and John H. Moore.

Last week, guard Harold Algar and former deputy Earle Mixon were charged with aiding Lemay's escape, and Algar was later charged with taking a bribe offer.

Buchanan claims it was Algar for a reported \$35,000 or more split between him and Mixon—who saved Lemay having to break out of the jail unaided.



PICKED as premier is Per Borten, 52, leader of Norway's Centre Party. Four coalition parties selected him to replace next month toppled Einar Gerhardsen.

Ottawa Aids Schools

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal grants totalling \$5,161,369 have been approved for three technical and vocational schools in British Columbia, the labor department announced Monday.

Biggest grant is \$4,690,740 for an addition and alterations to the B.C. Institute of Technology at Burnaby. Eric Hamber Secondary School in Vancouver gets \$355,609 for an addition and Argyle Secondary School in North Vancouver gets \$115,020, also for an addition.

Vancouver Police Get Clean Bill of Health

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor William Rathie said Monday that although the issue is not fully closed, there is no evidence to warrant charges against any members of the force as a result of an investigation of the Vancouver police department.

Attorney General Bonner agreed and said that from "an administrative follow-up" the matter is virtually closed, adding:

"The efficiency of operation (of the Vancouver force) would rank among the best in Canada."

The investigation considered possible involvement of officers in a number of thefts and also covered the murder-suicide of Constable Leonard Hoague and his family earlier this year.

Former Vancouver policeman Joseph Percival has been charged in connection with the theft of \$1,200,000 in mutilated money from the Canadian Pacific merchandising service last February.

The investigation was carried out by Lawyer George L. Murray, but his report will not be made public.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the regular weekly duplicate bridge tournament, played Saturday at Broughton club rooms, were: 1. Dora Duprau and Sadie MacPherson, 2. Patricia Bishop and Pete Nixon, 3. Louise Duncan and Michael O'Brien, 4. Phil Hagel and Marjorie Fortye, 5. Betty and Charles Miller, 6. Walter Allen and Eric Horwood.



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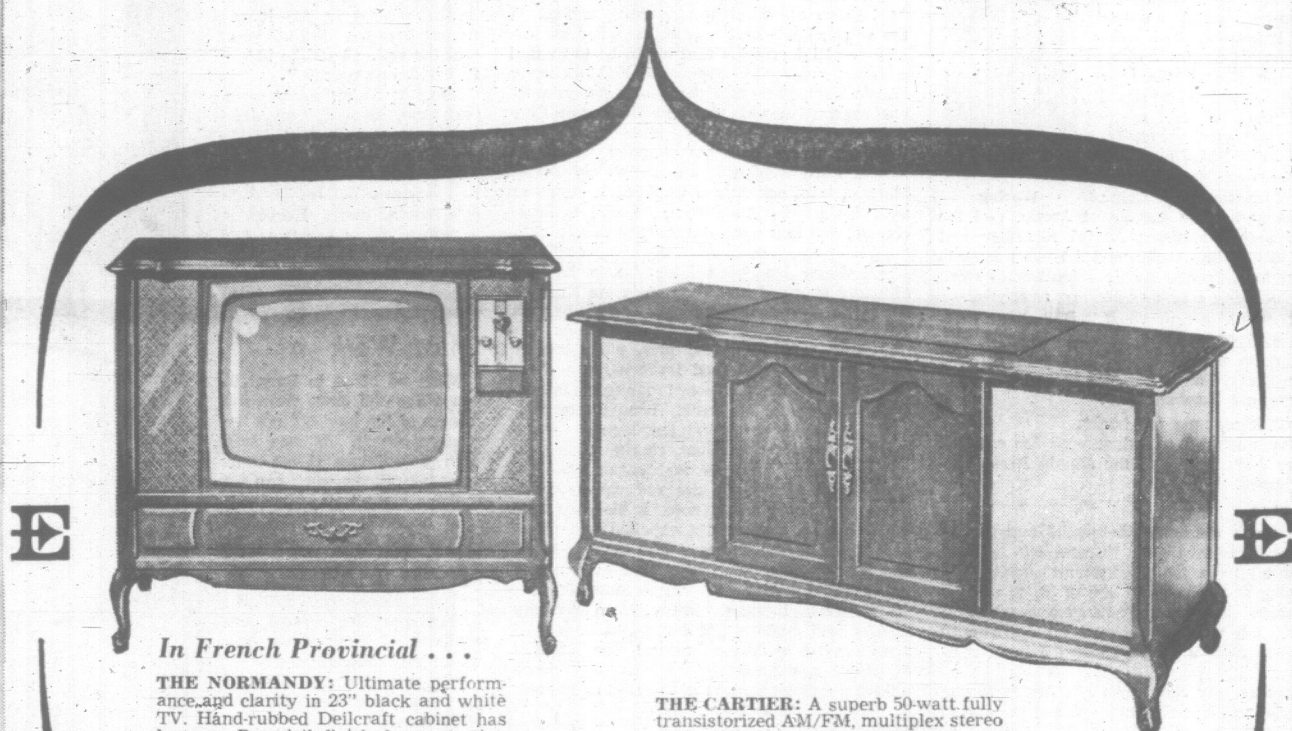
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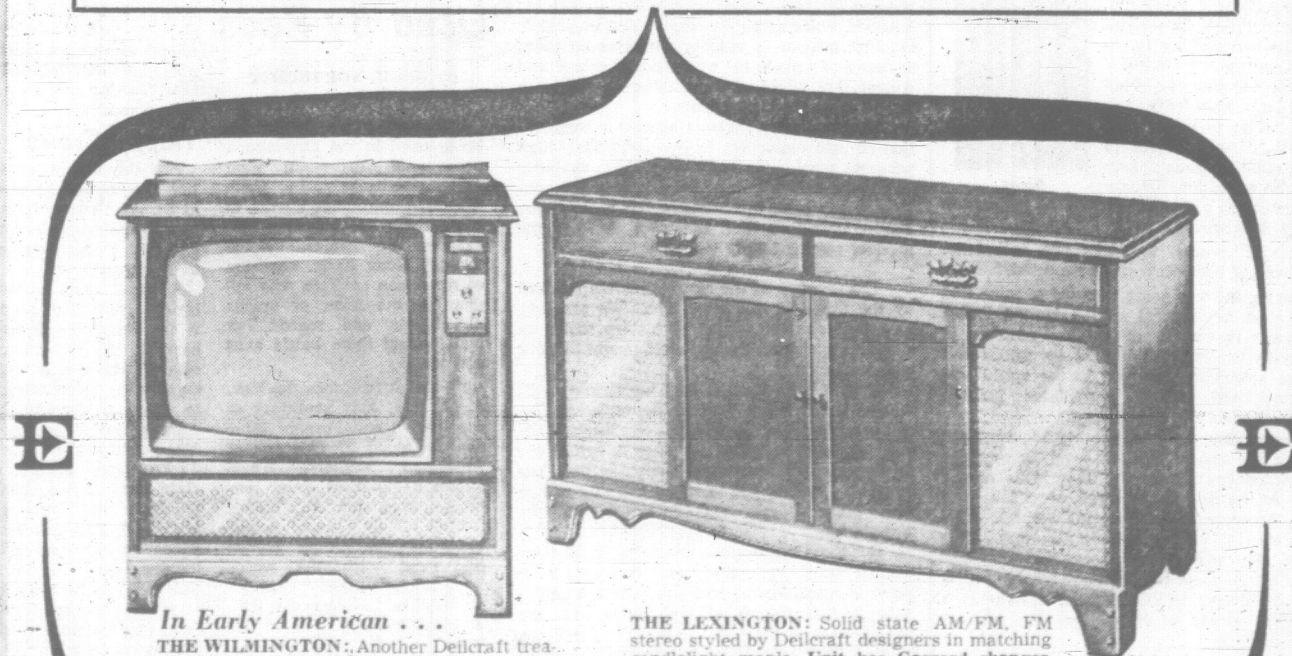
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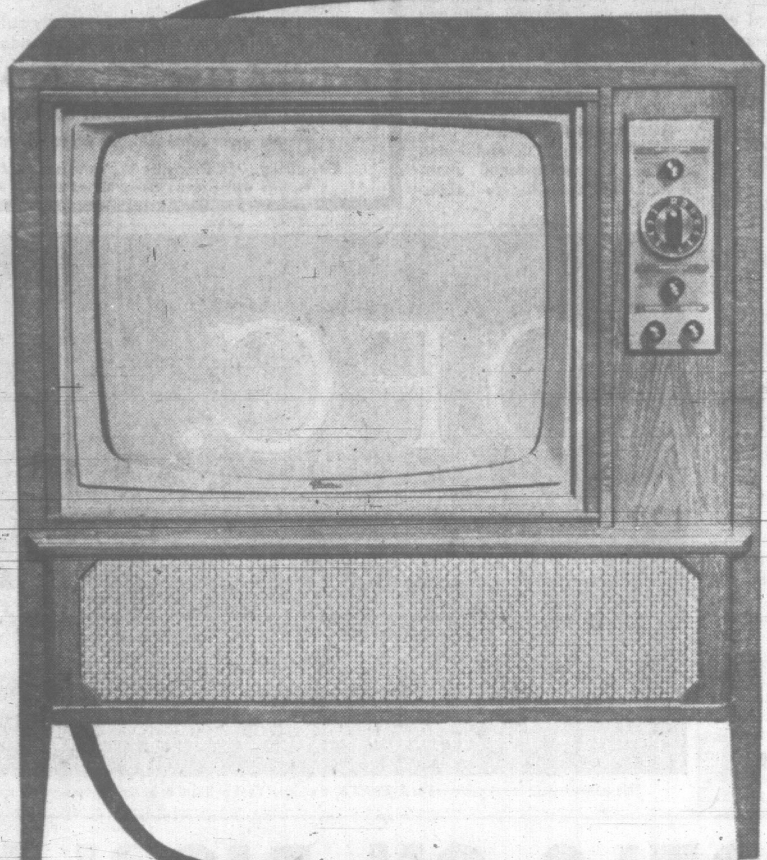
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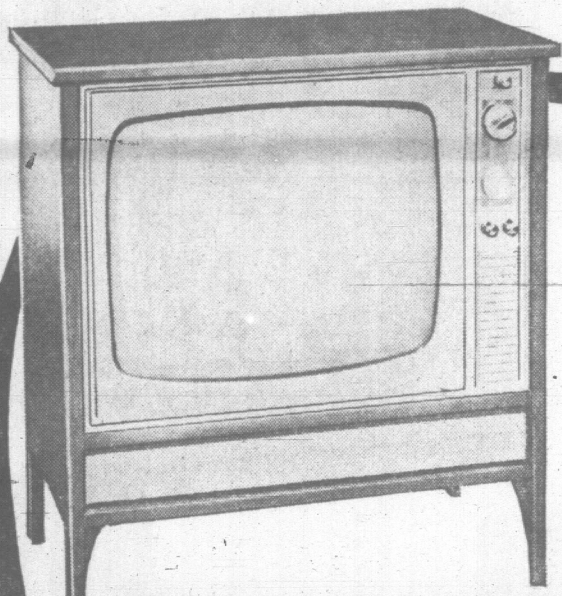
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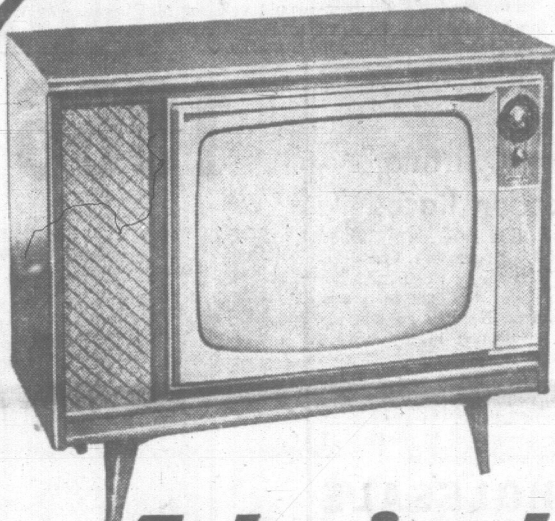
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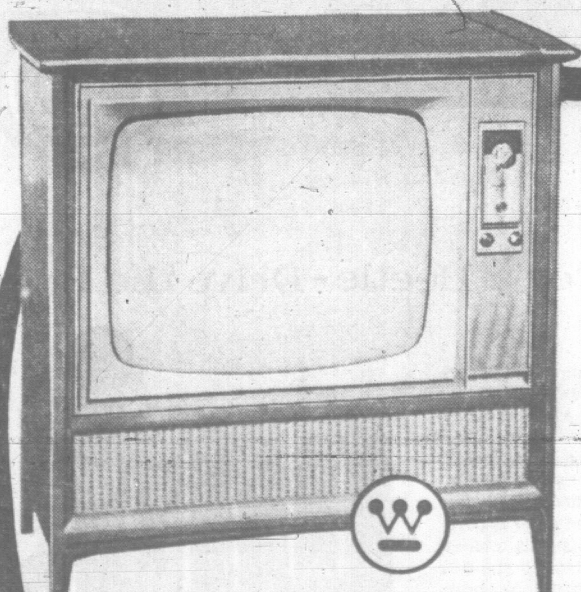
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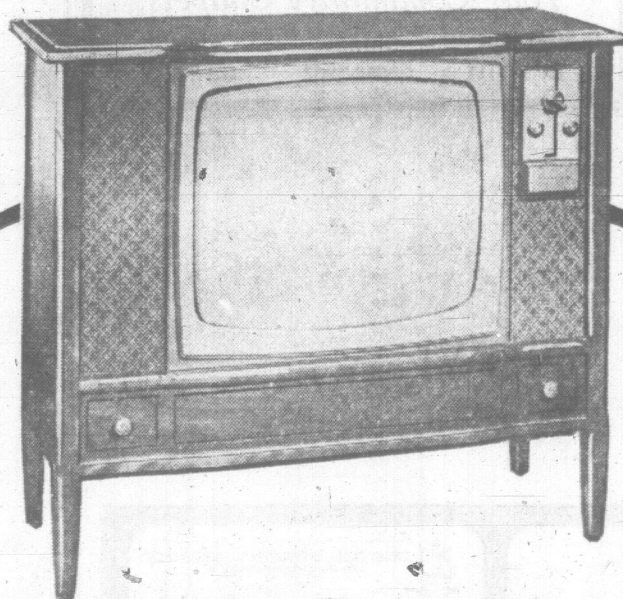
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Dief Shakes Quebec Hands

Tory Chieftain Hearing Small Sound of Applause

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

MONTREAL—John Diefenbaker crossed Quebec Monday voicing the spirit of 1958, but there was only a gentle lap compared with the wave that helped sweep him to his greatest political hour.

The reception ranged from politeness to a genuine warmth at some of the more than a dozen stops his train made.

At each of them he climbed down from his special car, shook hands, and showed his campaign charm.

His day was close to 14 hours long as he moved across eastern Quebec after boarding the train in Halifax Sunday.

Some of the stops were at small communities, and large turnouts could hardly be expected for a two-minute whistle stop. The receptions ranged from a dozen people to a top of about 150.

The sun shone, but there was snow on the ground in some places and a nip in the air sweeping in from the St. Lawrence River.

As one of his aides observed: "We don't exactly think we'll sweep Quebec, but we want to let the people know we care. He could have flown back in a couple of hours, but he did it this way."

The Tory leader gamely struggled with the French language, although he admitted at Montmagny: "It's awfully hard for me."

My Son Has Interesting Name

His fractured French had its amusing points.

Mostly he asked "Nom?" of the people he shook hands with and then repeated the name.

One man shook his hand and then introduced his son by saying "mon fils."

Diefenbaker took his hand and intoned: "Mon fils."

Mrs. Diefenbaker, who handles the language better, spoke French at many of the stops.

The early turnouts were particularly poor—five trapezoids

and three dogs at Matapedia; 25 people at Amqui; about 40 at Mon Joli, although the community is in a riding that was held by a Tory who bolted from Social Credit; a dozen at Rimouski.

There was applause from a crowd of about 60 when he got off at Riviere-Du-Loup.

"When I came here in 1958 they said it couldn't be done," Diefenbaker said.

There was a good proportion of English-speaking people at most of the stops.

No Speeches During Journey

There were cheers, the first of the day, applause and considerable warmth at Montmagny, and flowers for Mrs. Diefenbaker.

He beamed when a man told him he looked in good shape. Diefenbaker, who declined to

make any speeches, said a few words in French for the local radio station. He expressed appreciation from the bottom of his heart for the reception and his pleasure at meeting the people.

At Levis, just across the river from Quebec City, was a crowd of about 150.

Two students from Laval University hoisted cardboard signs tied to hockey sticks that stated in French "Down with Corruption" and "Equality in Unity." They said there were about 100 in the university's Conservative Club.

Diefenbaker got cheers, serenaded with the French equivalent of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and there were more flowers for Mrs. Diefenbaker.

After Levis there were about 30 people at Laurier, the same at Manseau, and about 80 at Drummondville.

It was dark and chilly, but Diefenbaker managed to produce smiles and laughter. Conservative candidates showed up at some stops as well as party workers.

One worker told me: "At least we haven't the absolutely hopeless feeling we had in 1963. I believe the party is in better shape now than then."

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Grit Pledges Uncontrolled Car Prices

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Revenue Minister Benson said Monday night the Liberal government will not exert any pressure to force Canadian manufacturers to lower their car prices as a result of the pending free-trade automobile agreement with the U.S.

"We shouldn't be telling people what they should charge for their products," he told a crowd of about 350 at a Middlesex East Liberal nominating meeting. He suggested government intervention would be a dangerous precedent that would invite other price controls and their corollary wage controls.

James G. Lind, who lives in London and operates a lumber company in nearby Dorchester, was the Liberals' choice as their candidate for the Nov. 8 federal election in the riding held since 1954 by the Conservatives.

Mr. Benson said the Canada-U.S. auto pact will be a source of added strength to the Canadian economy by encouraging capital expansion of the country's automotive industry and creating 50,000 new jobs.

The anticipated \$50,000,000-a-year loss in duties will be more than compensated for by increased tax revenue resulting from expansion of employment and productivity, he added.

Tory Quitting Election Race

WINGHAM, Ont. (CP)—L. E. Cardiff, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Huron for the last 25 years, announced Monday he will not seek re-election in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Mr. Cardiff said he is retiring from politics to enjoy a few years of leisure. "I am not retiring because of ill health—I am in good condition."

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LESAGE REAL RULER?

'Quebec Warlord Dominates PM'

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP)—The Liberal government has knuckled under to a "political warlord" to retain its strength in Quebec, Erik Nielsen of Whitehorse, Y.T., said Monday night.

Erik Nielsen, Progressive Conservative member for the Yukon in the last parliament, drew a standing ovation from a crowd of 200 at a party nomination meeting for his biting attack on the government and the "weakest prime minister Canada has ever seen."

The Pearson government has "given in to the slightest whim of a political warlord merely because there are 75 seats in Quebec province."

"It has almost come to the point where I sometimes wonder who is prime minister—Lesage or Pearson."

STARTED PROBE

The prime minister has endangered Canadian unity by these actions, Mr. Nielsen said. Mr. Nielsen started the parliament.

mentary probing that led to the Dorian enquiry.

"If the Pearson policies continue as they have in the last two and a half years, the nation will not see the 21st century as a united Canada."

"There is no need for Canada to be eroded into a collection of balkanized states. What we need is a strong, unified, national development."

The meeting named incumbent Harry Moore as Progressive Conservative candidate for Wetaskiwin in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Mr. Nielsen also heaped criticism on Robert Thompson, national Social Credit leader.

"I deplore a man who purports to lead a national party—a party which, incidentally, only has three members left—roaring like a lion, like he had a tiger in his tank when Parliament is recessed, then going back to the House and meekly siding with the government."

"What kind of morality is that?"



NIELSEN

Charged In Slayings

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP)—George Tamarac Laboucan, 38, Monday was charged with two counts of capital murder in the shooting deaths of a man and woman in the isolated northern Alberta community of Red Earth.

RCMP said the bodies of Julianne Whitehead, 35, and Julien Marier, 45, were found about Sunday by a visitor to Laboucan's home.

Election Sham Battle M. J. Coldwell Claims

AMHERST, N.S. (CP)—M. J. Coldwell said here Monday the Nov. 8 federal election is "the most unnecessary in the history of Canada."

Addressing a New Democratic Party rally, Mr. Coldwell said Prime Minister Pearson and Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker will fight "a sham battle of personalities instead of the basic issues of planning resources."

Mr. Coldwell, former leader of the CCF, forerunner of the NDP, is campaigning on behalf of the NDP.

"In this country, we are facing a great economic crisis—we are in the midst of the greatest social revolution of all times, but we are not prepared for it. We are not getting down to basic issues and not planning for the future."

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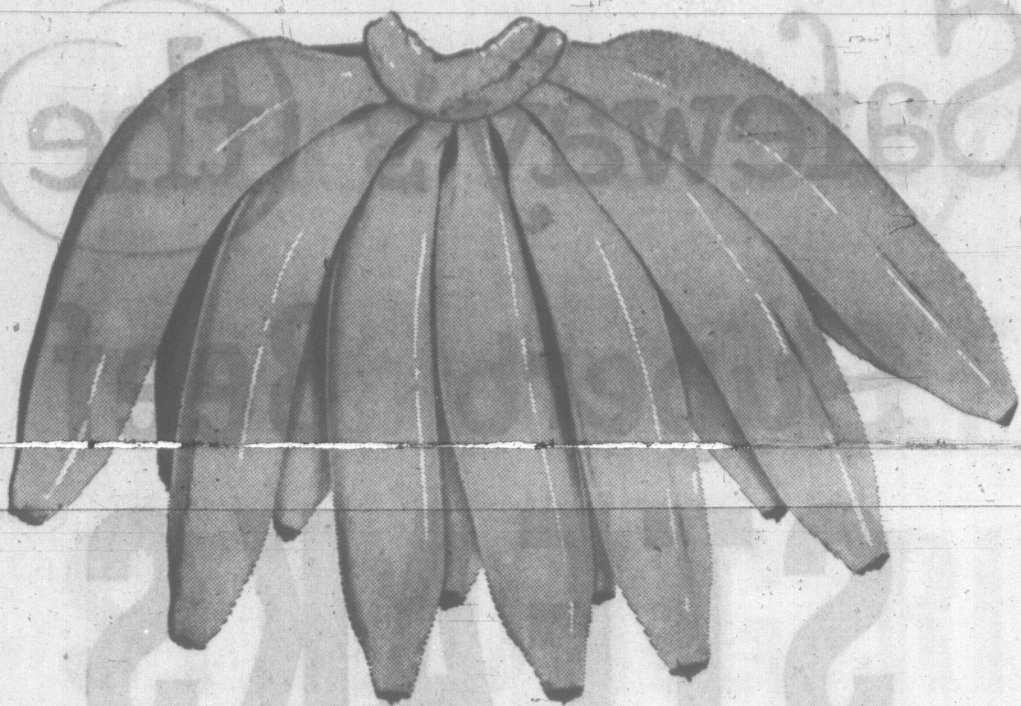


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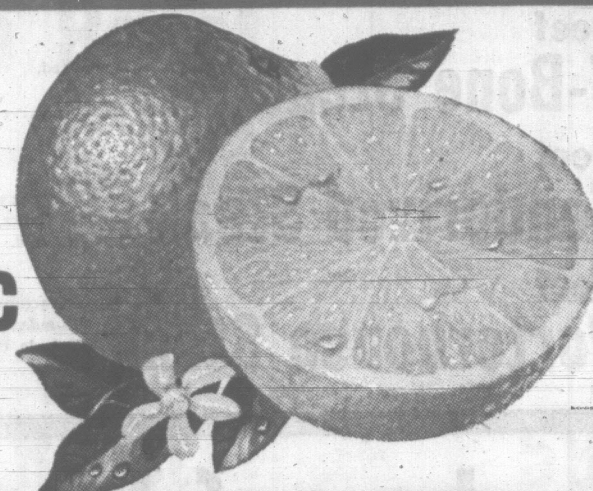
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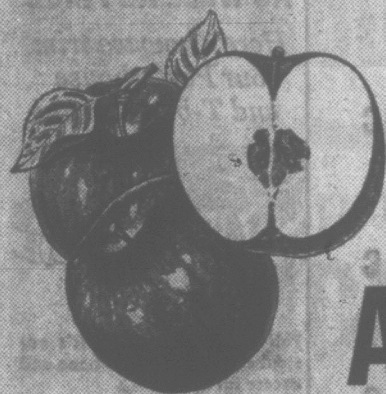


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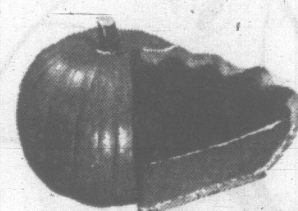
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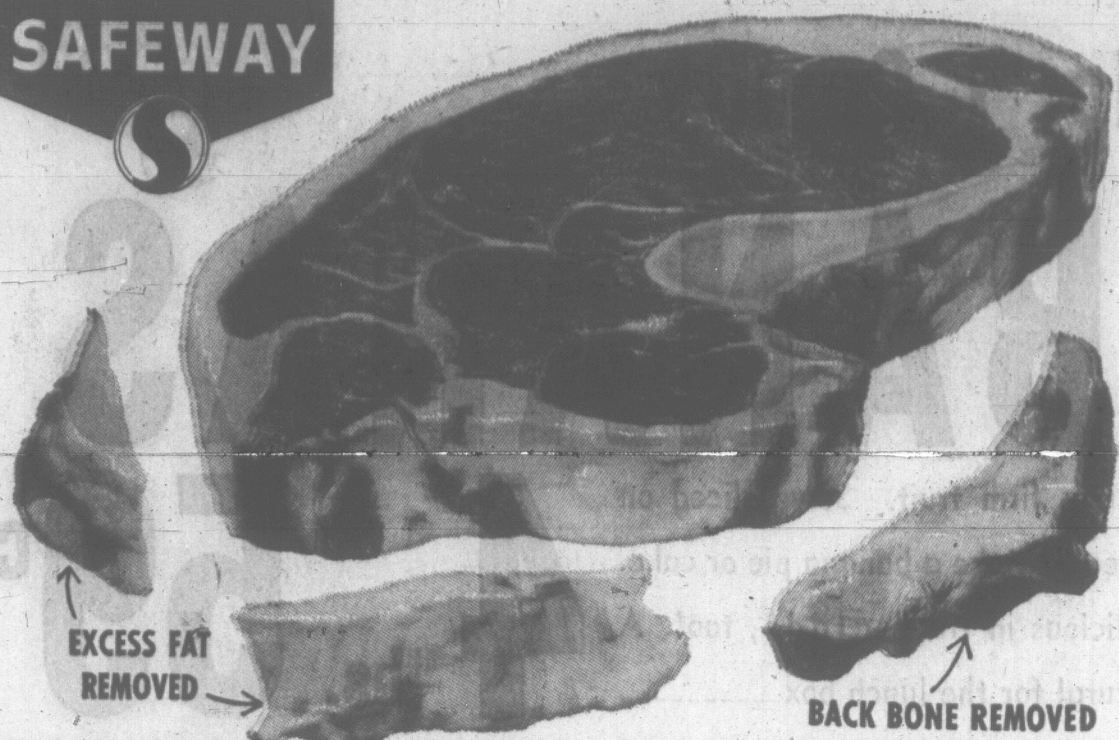


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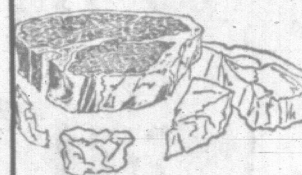
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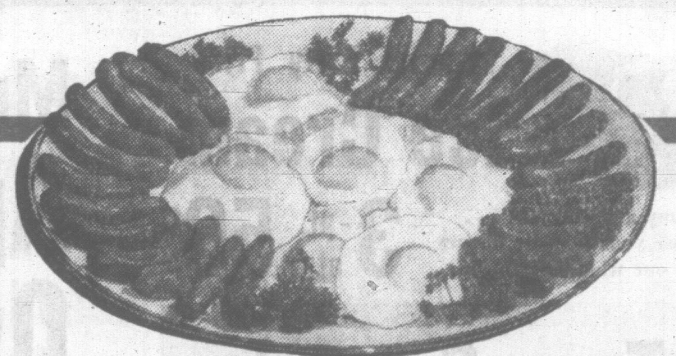
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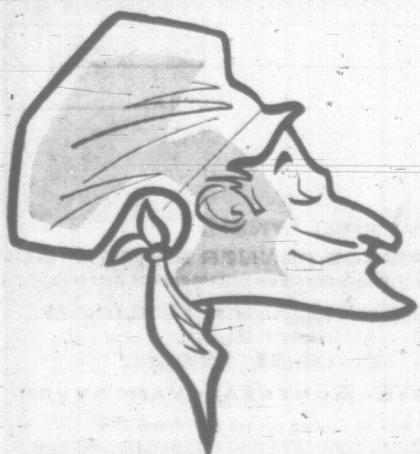
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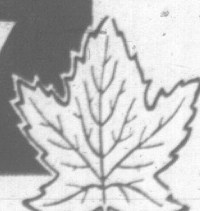
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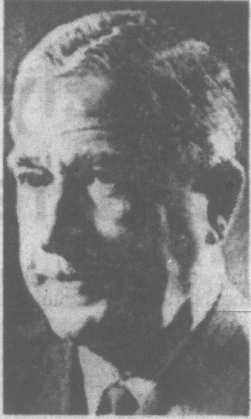
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Chamber to Consider Strong 2-Language Bid

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce took a big step Monday toward reinforcing its support of bilingualism, recommending resolutions stronger than anything the national body has ever acted on before.

The national policy committee approved suggestions that French and English be taught in all levels of primary and secondary schools and that federal deputy ministers be bilingual.



KEEFER
... president

New Slate Elected

TORONTO (CP)—Maj. Gen. R. H. Keefler of Montreal, chairman and president of Northern Electric Co. Ltd., was elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce today.

He succeeds A. J. Little of Toronto.

Gen. Keefler, 63, was born in Weston, a Toronto suburb. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1924 in mechanical engineering and joined the Bell Telephone Co. He remained with Bell in various executive positions until joining Northern Electric in 1961.

During the Second World War, he served overseas with various artillery and infantry groups. He was promoted major-general while in France in February, 1945, and took over command of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division.

Other officers elected at the 36th annual meeting were:

T. O. Peterson, Winnipeg, first national vice-president; Roger DeSerres, Montreal, second national vice-president; J. M. Keith, Montreal, chairman of the executive council; C. P. Beaubien, Montreal, W. H. Flynn, Toronto, Henry Valle, Montreal, vice-chairman of the executive council; D. W. Casey, Montreal, honorary treasurer; J. D. Gibson, Toronto, associate honorary treasurer.

Oldsmobile Unveils Car

MILFORD, Mich. (AP)—General Motors Corp.'s Oldsmobile division unveiled its much-discussed front-wheel drive Toronado to the press here predicting it would stimulate Olds sales all along the line.

Harold N. Metzger, GM vice-president and general manager of its Oldsmobile division, made the prediction as Olds became the first GM division to show its 1966 cars.

The proposals go Wednesday before all 800 delegates at the chamber's annual conference for consideration before they become official policy. Spokesmen for the chamber said approval is almost certain.

The resolution says more bilingualism "would contribute greatly towards improving communications between the two main language groups, towards wider mutual understanding and, hence, towards strengthening national unity."

Bilingualism is not needed by all citizens, but there is a need for both languages "among political, civil service, business and academic leaders."

On the civil service, it suggests that if deputy ministers are not bilingual, assistants who are should be hired until the broader aim can be achieved.

And in areas of the country where there are substantial numbers of both language groups, any civil service posting should require a good working knowledge of both French and English where there are close connections with the public.

ST. JAMES OBJECTS

Some objections to the civil service recommendation were raised by the St. James, Man., chamber on grounds it was too stringent, but that chamber emphasized it agrees wholeheartedly with the idea of bilingualism.

Other resolutions passed for consideration by the delegates as a whole included:

A call for 48 hours' notice by unions before a strike starts so management can take steps to protect machinery from damage caused by neglect.

A suggestion that all busi-

ness study the first report of the Economic Council of Canada and see how they can best move toward achieving its goals.

A call for the highest ethics when dealing with customers, shareholders, employees, suppliers, government and the public.

More federal-provincial co-operation to gain the maximum possible benefits from Canada's natural resources, with special emphasis on what delegates called the growing water crisis.

More emphasis on the Montreal world's fair in tourist promotion, especially in the United States.

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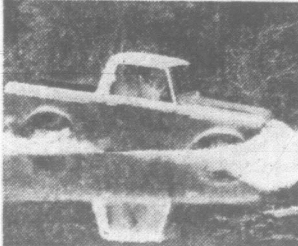
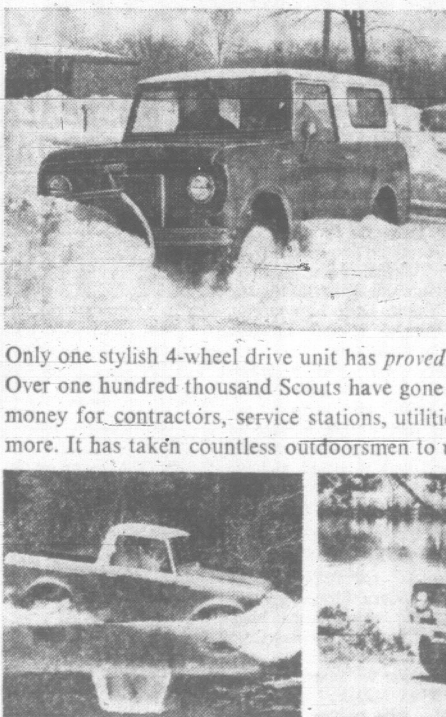
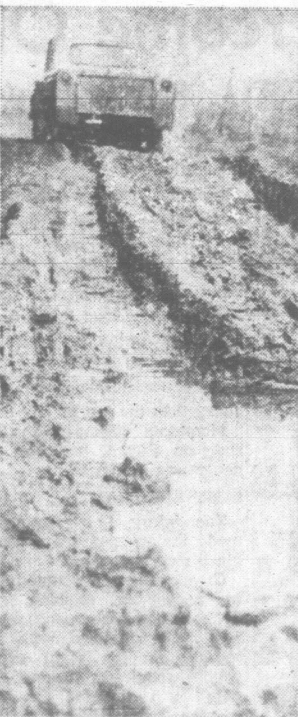
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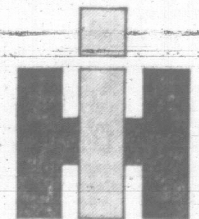
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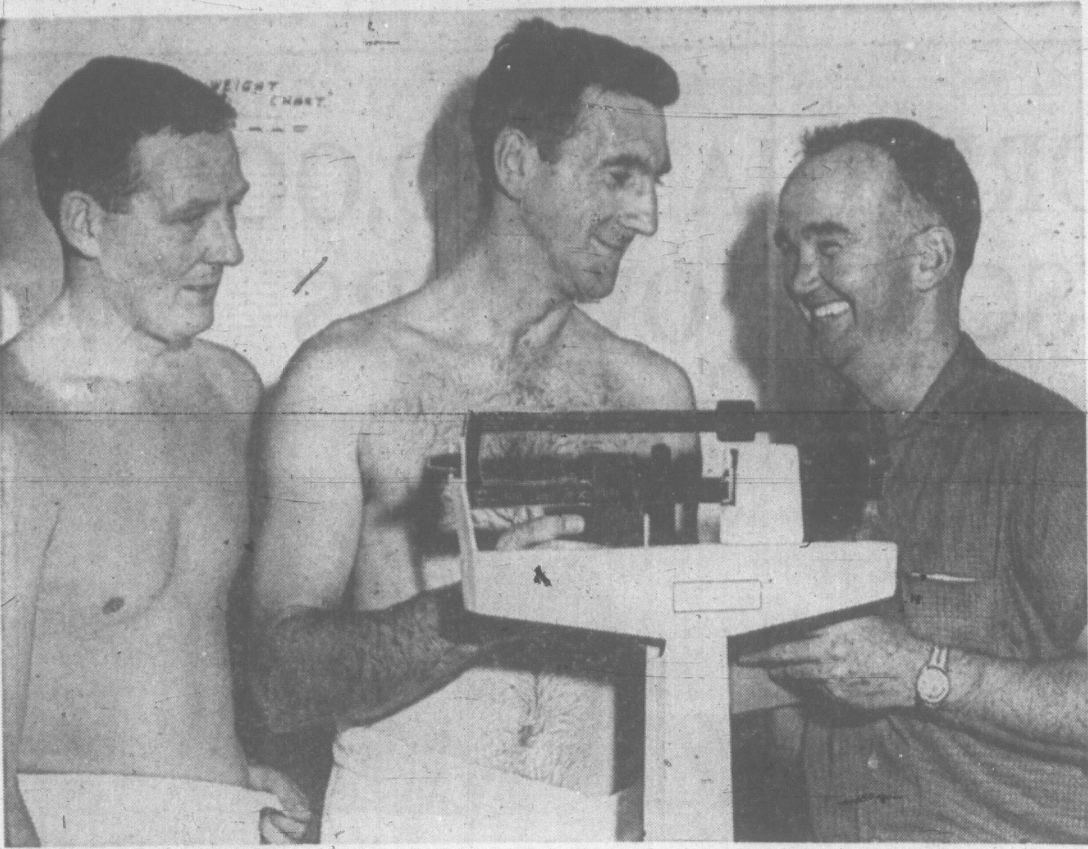


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One way for hockey players to make trainer grin with joy is to check into training camp without any excess lard around midriff. John Sleaver (left) and Michel Labadie are two Maple Leafs who did their part to brighten day for trainer Gordie Marchant Monday when Victoria Maple Leafs opened camp at Memorial Arena. It's easy to see Gordie is pleased with story told by scales.

Svelte Waistlines Stun Victoria Puck Trainer



BILL SHVETZ
... sheds 12 pounds

By DOUG PEDEN

Gordie Marchant can't believe it. He's never had it so good on the opening days of a hockey training camp.

Marchant, veteran trainer of Victoria Maple Leafs, was all smiles as the Leafs started workouts Monday at Memorial Arena. He didn't have to begin wrestling with his usual problem of trimming summer suet off several players.

With only defenceman Aut Erickson and amateur Leroy Mowery missing when coach Frank Mario sounded the call for work, none of the 18 Leafs in camp could be classed as overweight. Erickson boosted the count to 19 when he checked in Monday night.

"These guys are in much better condition than when they reported last year," Marchant said. "I'm really pleased with the weight charts."

"I still can't believe it, but many of them are below their playing weight of last season."

"It's the first time in seven years that I have seen guys come into camp weighing less than they did at the end of the previous season."

"And these four-hour-a-day practices are going to knock off some more pounds."

Marchant was also pleased that all the veterans had reported on time. Usually, several players find reasons for delaying their arrivals at training camp for at least a few days, thus adding to the troubles of a trainer trying to get them into top condition before the season opens.

LADY DRIVERS SLOW? NOT BETTY SKELTON...

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Betty Skelton of Detroit was timed at 277.62 miles an hour Monday as she drove a jet-powered car to a land speed record for women.

The time was the average of two runs through a measured mile. She drove the Green Monster Cyclops, a car built by Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio.

The previous women's record of 226 m.p.h. was set last year by Apula Murphy of Los Angeles in another jet car.

Arfons is at the salt flats with the jet-powered racer with which he set the 536.71 m.p.h. record last year. He said only slight modifications have been made in it.

Miss Skelton was timed at 250.61 m.p.h. for her first run and at 311.15 on the second.

Kempf Zips to Top In Grid Point Race

Peter Kempf of British Columbia Lions collected 13 points to jump from fourth place to a first-place tie in the Western Football Conference scoring race Monday as the Lions downed Saskatchewan Roughriders 26-14.

Kempf is tied at 52 points with Saskatchewan rookie Jack Abendschan who booted two converts to regain a share of first place. Larry Robinson of Calgary Stampede, who took over the league lead briefly by scoring nine points Saturday in a game with the Lions, is one point behind with 51 points.

Hugh Campbell and George Reed of Saskatchewan both collected a touchdown to remain tied in sixth place and Bob Swift of the Lions joined Jim Thomas of Edmonton Eskimos in eighth place as a result of his touchdown.

RACINE IN FRONT

In the Eastern Conference, place-kickers Moe Racine of Ottawa Rough Riders and Don Sutherland of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats are waging quite a battle for the scoring leadership.

Racine, who picked up 14

points during the Riders' victory over Edmonton Saturday, has taken a seven-point lead over Sutherland.

Racine, who has finished second in scoring twice and fourth once in the last three seasons, booted three field goals, four converts and a single point against Edmonton to bring his season point total to 49.

Sutherland, who led the scoring last week with 42 points, did not have a chance to protect his leadership as Hamilton had an idle week.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Abendschan, S.	0	16	0	6	52
Kempf, B.C.	1	29	8	2	52
Robinson, C.	2	23	6	4	51
Coffey, E.	2	0	0	0	42
Campbell, S.	6	0	0	0	36
Reed, S.	6	0	0	0	36
Thomas, E.	3	0	0	0	30
Swift, B.C.	5	0	0	0	30
Pleming, B.C.	4	0	0	0	28
Woods, C.	4	0	0	0	28
Munsey, B.C.	4	0	0	0	28
Lewis, W.	4	0	0	0	28
Coffey, W.	4	0	0	0	28
Perrins, W.	4	0	0	0	28

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Racine, O.	0	29	8	5	49
Sutherland, H.	0	10	10	2	49
Lackey, M.	0	0	0	0	36
Watkins, O.	6	0	0	0	36
Dillard, O.	4	0	0	0	28
Zuger, H.	2	0	0	0	20
Thelen, T.	2	0	0	0	18
Brosnan, T.	3	0	0	0	18
Baker, H.	3	0	0	0	18

CONFERENCE WAGES WAR

Dope-Taking Called 'Cancer in Sports'

STASBOURG, France (Reuters).—More than 1,000 athletes have died from taking dope to boost their performances, the French president of the International Federation for Medicine in Sport claims.

Professor Paul Chailley-Bert, chairman of an international conference on doping in sport, told reporters before the conference's final session: "Our aim above all is to organize concerted action in all countries for an unrelenting fight against dope-taking this cancer in sports."

"It is a moral and physical problem. We are concluding our work here by drafting a provisional European convention, likely to be acceptable to all member countries of the Council of Europe."

Some 40 doctors, lawyers and sports officials attended the conference, held under the auspices of the Council of Europe.

Chailley-Bert said a specialist commission would draw up a list of harmful drugs whose use would be banned to sportsmen. Sanctions would be taken against athletes ignoring the banned list and against trainers and managers who encourage

Rifleman Kapp Passes Lions to Key Victory

Kempf Takes Up Slack As Roughies Blasted

REGINA (CP)—Quarterback Joe Kapp produced his best display of the season Monday night to spearhead British Columbia Lions to a 26-14 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders as the Lions tied their victims for third place in the Western Football Conference.

Kapp completed 21 of 30 passes for 280 yards and directed a robust ground attack that gained 136 yards. His favorite aerial target was Peter Kempf, who held eight of nine passes aimed his way and led the scoring parade with 13 points.

Kempf, normally a placement specialist, started at flanker because regular Ronnie Morris was nursing knee injuries.

He took a pass from Kapp for one touchdown and added a field goal, three converts and a single to tie Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan for the WFC scoring lead with 52 points. Larry Robinson of Calgary is third, one point behind.

Bill Munsey and Bob Swift added touchdowns and defensive back Neil Beaumont kicked a single to complete scoring for the Lions, who led

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Lesser Lights Erupt Savagely For Contenders

By The Canadian Press

Members of the supporting cast are beginning to make their presence felt in the National League pennant race.

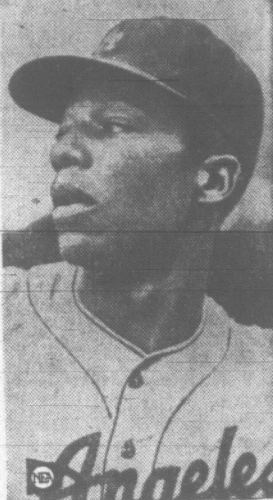
Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale sat in the dugout at Los Angeles Monday night while Johnny Podres, a Dodger hero 10 years ago but virtually a forgotten man today, did the pitching. With Willie Davis, a 246 hitter, providing the power, he defeated Cincinnati Reds, 6-1.

It was the same story at San Francisco, where catcher Tom Haller, whose average is .251, and Warren Spahn, 44, the refugee from New York Mets, were prominent in the Giants' 8-4 conquest of St. Louis Cardinals.

The result left the Dodgers and Giants tied for the lead, both with six games remaining while the third-place Reds fell four games back. Cincinnati also has six games left, two at Los Angeles and the other four at San Francisco.

Davis, a potential super-star who has never lived up to his buildup in five years with the Dodgers, drove in three runs with a pair of homers, and Podres, 33, a southpaw who won two games in the 1955 World Series but hasn't pitched in 15 days, was the winning pitcher against the Reds.

Haller, beginning to find his batting eye after a slow start, brought in five runs with two homers and an infield out for



WILLIE DAVIS

Spahn, who had to leave in the fifth inning as the Cards battled back from a 7-1 deficit.

Both clubs got help from their bullpen, Ron Perranoski bailing out Podres with four scoreless innings at Los Angeles while Frank Linzy gained credit for the Giants' victory by stopping the Cardinals over the last three innings after they had scored four times against Spahn and two successors.

Double Plays Helped Wreck Reds

In the lower echelons of the National League, Chicago Cubs nipped Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 behind Larry Jackson's four-hit pitching as Billy Williams singled home the only run and Houston Astros scored the winning run on a wild pitch in the 10th inning to nip Milwaukee Braves 4-3. The Mets and Pittsburgh Pirate were idle.

In the only American League game, Baltimore Orioles ran their winning streak to eight, clipping Kansas City Athletics 6-4 on Curt Blefary's two-run triple in the eighth inning.

The Reds collected 11 hits and two walks off Podres and Perranoski but clutch pitching and three double plays killed their opportunities. Davis homered in the first and singles by Lou Johnson and Jim Lefebvre drove in two more runs in the third to drive out Sammy Ellis, Cincinnati's 21-game winner. Maury Wills stole two bases.

A'S RUN WILD

Two throwing errors by Julian Javier gave the Giants two unearned runs in the third inning and Willie McCovey's double knocked in two more in the fourth to back up Haller's heroics.

The Astros got their winning run against Milwaukee without a hit. Joe Morgan walked and stole second, Jim Wynn also walked, both advanced on a passed ball and Morgan came in on Dan Osinski's wild pitch.

Williams singled home Don Landrum in the eighth to break up a duel between the Cubs.

Hockey Clinic At Esquimalt

A hockey clinic for coaches and interested adults will be held by Esquimalt and Victoria minor hockey groups at Fraser Street hall tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Robert Hindmarch, physical education department, University of B.C., and director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's "hockey institute," will be guest speaker.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

SANDOWN WORKS

Two Furlongs
Dark Doll, 24; Golden Drake, 24;1;
Coddina, 25; Brown Wheat, 24; R.J.
Lad, 25; Cross Message, 25; Track
Record, 25; Mr. Caviar, 24.4

Three Furlongs
Perman, 40; Good-Thinking, 35.3
Shock Troop, 37.

Five Furlongs
Tiny Fibber, 1:06.2

FIGURE SKATING

• **STARTS**
Memorial Arena—Oct. 8
Esquimalt Sports Centre—
Oct. 2

• **Memberships**
Hockey & Forbes, Yates St.
Esquimalt Sports Centre



SOUNDING CALL TO WORK for Victoria Maple Leafs at Memorial Arena this morning was new coach Frank Mario. Serious workouts started today as Mario points Leafs to Western Hockey League opener on Oct. 16.

Plodding Twins Forced To Overcome Obstacles

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota Twins overcame injuries, feuds and their own cumbersome attack to win the 1965 American League pennant, clinching on Sunday.

All of Minnesota's tribulations fused to drive the Twins onward.

After jockeying with Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers for the league lead in April and May, the Twins grabbed first place May 30 and held it until June 28 when Cleveland Indians charged to the top for six days.

Minnesota regained the top rung on July 4, however, and never was dislodged.

BUSY SICK BAY

The injury list frequently made the training room resemble a sick bay.

Camilo Pascual, counted upon to anchor a pitching staff neither deep nor overly impressive, was sidelined with torn muscles in his right armpit which required surgery. He didn't win a game for three months.

Harmon Killebrew, the major league's top home run hitter over the last six years, was out seven weeks with a dislocated elbow.

Bob Allison, Earl Battey, Tony Oliva, Jimmie Hall and Rich Rollins all were out with injuries for up to 10 days. Pitchers Jim Kaat and Jim "Mudcat" Grant were hampered by tendonitis and rookie Dave Boswell

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	32	64	.330	—
Los Angeles	32	64	.330	—
Philadelphia	28	68	.294	4
Pittsburgh	28	71	.289	7
St. Louis	27	72	.271	8
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Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

• PLAYING THICK FAIRWAYS •

WHEN FAIRWAY GRASS IS LONG, OR "HAIRY," IT IS NECESSARY TO TRY TO ADJUST THE SWING.

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INSTEAD OF A 6 IRON I USE A 7, INSTEAD OF AN 8, A 9, ETC.

FIRST RACE FOR NEW OWNERS ...

Who Said St. Nick Doesn't Go to Races?

By HAL MALONE

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus ...

Robert George Steeves is a carpenter who likes a day at the races. Been going for quite a while. Built the dark room at Exhibition Park.

All last summer he and his wife talked about buying a thoroughbred. Some owners would have told him this is often the first step to disaster.

There are exceptions. Al Sabath, a Chicago tailor, once bought a colt for \$700. The colt won over \$500,000. You may remember him. Alsab.

Steeves shopped around but always came home empty-handed. Early this month, he took in a sale of racing stock at Vancouver, "just to see what was on the block."

With Steeves was a friend, James Gordon Greenhalgh. They watched a few steeds go under the auctioneer's gavel. Then a light bay gelding by Ab. Jr. out of Flurry was paraded.

None of the bidders fractured their arms reaching for their wallets. The colt had

been singularly unimpressive. No wins in 21 starts.

A trainer friend nudged Steeves as the bidding reached \$200. "He's not that bad," said the trainer. "Jump in."

Steeves and Greenhalgh took the plunge. For \$250.

"What the heck," said Steeves. "It's only \$125 each. We can't get burned too badly."

Greenhalgh wasn't at Sandown Park Monday. But Mr. and Mrs. Steeves were. New owners watching their first horse in the first race.

One minute, 22 and four-

fifth seconds after starter Don MacKay sent the field away, there was Avons Jr. and Gene Giesbrecht crossing the finish line, the rest strung out behind.

"Not bad, eh?" asked Bob Steeves rhetorically. "First horse we own wins its first race ... in the first race."

And did the proud co-owner have a little sentimental waver?

"We would have been pleased if he had run third," Steeves smiled. Then, flashing tickets negotiable at win, place, show and the quinella

windows ... "this was even better."

Avons Jr. paid \$54.10, \$17.90 and \$4.80.

The quinella—Avons Jr. and Kelly Joy—paid a tidy \$79.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

MUTUEL MURMURS ... Gene Salas maintained his lead in the saddlesmith stakes with two winners, Bevy's Boy and Sir Lea. ... But the best individual piece of riding was demonstrated by Russ Combs. ... Practically left at the gate with Eltdrive and dead

last at the first turn, Combs brought the mare around the field to win the fifth. ... Combs earlier scored with Chow Jung. ... Copper King, the remarkably quick gelding who bolted Saturday after opening up a four-length lead, has been shipped back to the mainland by trainer Jimmy McDougal. ... Examination disclosed that the horse suffered a recurrence of a former foot injury. ... For the sixth consecutive day the play was on the sunny side, up \$3,559 at \$82.241. ... Form chart on page 19.

SUNDAY AT UPLANDS

Hunt, Scroggs Vie for Title

Medallist Bob Hunt and former city amateur champion Frank Scroggs have advanced to the finals of the Uplands Golf Club championships.

They'll play off for the club title next Sunday.

Hunt rammed in a 30-foot birdie putt on the first hole Sunday and was never headed in defeating veteran Gordie Pelow, 3 and 2. Scroggs, one over par for the 17 holes played, defeated intermediate Roger Bishop, 3 and 1.

Club championship play at Royal Colwood and Gorge Vale reached the semifinal stage at the same time.

ADVANCE TO FOURS

Advancing into the fours at the Gorge were medallist Art Donaldson, John Carlow and Lex Sutcliffe. Donaldson, who defeated Reg Clarkson 3 and 2, will play Carlow in one semifinal next Sunday.

Sutcliffe, a 4 and 3 winner over Reg Hoadley, will meet the winner of a match between Al MacLeod and Wayne McDonald. Carlow won his quarter-final match by defeating Dick Kennedy, 4 and 3.

At Colwood, Laurie Kerr will play Gordie Hutchison and defending champion Ricky Kent will face Urban Allen in next Sunday's semifinals.

FINE COMEBACK

Kerr, several times the club champion, was two down after 15 holes Sunday but won the last three with pars to defeat Joe Evans on the 18th. Hutchison defeated Dr. Roger Ross, 2 and 1; Kent went to the 16th before sidelining Bob Cunningham, and Allen beat Ron Howard Sr., 3 and 2.

At Cedar Hill, members John Gidden and Al Dyrast came up with the big shots. Dyrast scored a hole-in-one on the 14th Sunday while Gidden aced the 18th.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE									
First Division									
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Aberdeen	3	1	0	17	2	22			
Celtic	3	1	0	12	6	16			
Dundee United	3	0	1	12	6	16			
Dundee	3	0	1	12	6	16			
Kilmarnock	2	1	1	8	6	6			
Stirling	2	1	1	8	6	6			
Dundee	2	1	1	8	6	6			
Morton	2	1	1	8	6	6			
Falkirk	2	1	1	8	6	6			
Motherwell	2	1	1	8	6	6			
Hearts	1	1	2	5	8	3			
St. Johnstone	1	1	2	5	8	3			
Clyde	1	0	3	8	12	2			
St. Mirren	1	0	3	8	12	2			
Partick Thistle	0	2	2	4	7	0			
Aberdeen	0	2	2	4	7	0			
Hamilton	0	2	4	4	12	0			

IRISH LEAGUE									
First Division									
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Clintford	5	1	0	18	5	11			
Ballymena U.	4	1	1	12	5	9			
Crusaders	4	0	2	7	6	8			
Covington	3	0	2	10	11	7			
Third Lanark	3	0	2	14	8	6			
East Fife	3	0	2	14	8	6			
Brechin City	3	0	2	10	12	7			
Raith Rovers	2	1	2	7	7	5			
Berwick	2	1	2	7	7	5			
Stranraer	2	1	2	7	7	5			
Montrose	2	0	3	10	11	4			
Ayr	1	2	3	9	15	4			
Alton	1	2	3	9	15	4			
Stenhousemuir	1	2	4	8	14	3			
East Stirling	1	1	4	9	9	3			
Queen's Park	1	1	4	9	16	3			
Forfar	0	5	5	5	19	0			

Sport Space Lack Hits City Schools

The Greater Victoria School Board may have difficulty in increasing sports program at schools, trustees Dr. C. B. Jameson said Monday.

Dr. Jameson said by using the two gymnasiums at Victoria Secondary, a student would only have an opportunity to play inside sports once every 60 days if all the students wanted to play every day.

"And if all the students wanted to play soccer or rugby at lunchtime a student would only get to play about once in every 40 days."

"The same situation exists at Oak Bay Secondary," said Dr. Jameson.

Lack of space in relation to the number of students is the reason.

"Even at the maximum provincial government - approved area per student this would still be a bad situation," said Dr. Jameson.

"All of the schools in Greater Victoria have this problem but not to such a degree as Oak Bay and Victoria Secondary schools."

"While the land area at Oak Bay Secondary has only doubled, the school population has increased to about 1,500 from 150 in the middle 30s."

Dr. Jameson said educators in the United States have now become aware of this problem and have been giving schools larger acreages.

Taylor Yearling Filly Sold for Fat \$60,000

TORONTO (CP)—A roan filly by Nearctic, sire of Northern Dancer, was sold Monday for \$60,000, the highest price paid at the annual yearling sales of industrialist E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm.

The filly, first foal of Roman Dancer, an unraced Native Dancer mare, was bought by Jack Bender of Washington, D.C., in his first purchase of Canadian-breds.

Bender also paid \$20,000 for a colt by Bull Page out of Fair Colleen. He is a construction magnate and partner in Glade Valley Farms, a breeding establishment at Frederick Md., which also has 11 thoroughbred runners on United States tracks.

Thirteen colts and nine fillies were bought for \$505,000, an average of \$22,955. That is a record for the 12 years the sales have been held.



BOBBY LEAVES AFTER TIFF

Chicago Black Hawks Two Hulls Above Par

Up to now, fellows named Hull have always been welcome in Chicago Black Hawks' dressing room.

The normal complement is two—Bobby and Dennis. For a short time last Saturday the count was up to four.

Today Dennis is the only Hull in sight. With the start of the season less than a month away, Bobby is sitting at home in Addison, Ill., while his team-mates skate themselves into shape in Chicago.

It started last Friday when coach Billy Reay told the Hawks that friends and relatives would not be allowed into Chicago Stadium during drills.

The next day Bobby showed up with his two sons, Blake, 5, and Bobby, 4, and Reay told him the youngsters were barred. All three left.

"I told him if my boys weren't welcome I didn't want to be there either," the NHL scoring leader told reporters Monday. "That's the last I heard from the Hawks."

General manager Tommy Ivan said Monday it was a straight disciplinary problem.

"BOBBY NOT EXEMPT"

"This is strictly a disagreement over club policy regarding dressing-room procedure," he explained. "We have a lot of hockey players in camp and the rules have to be the same for Bobby as for anyone else."

The elder Hull has not signed his contract and is reported to be asking for \$100,000. But both Hull and Ivan said salary had nothing to do with the present dispute.

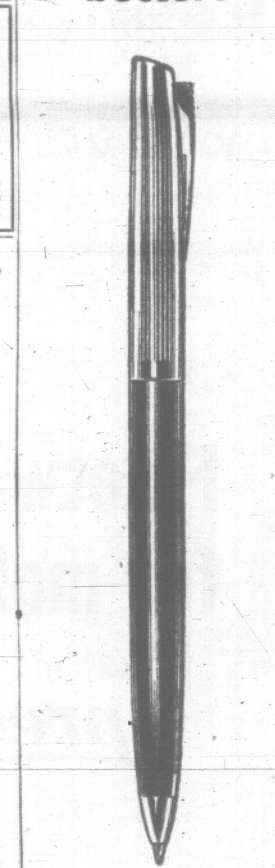
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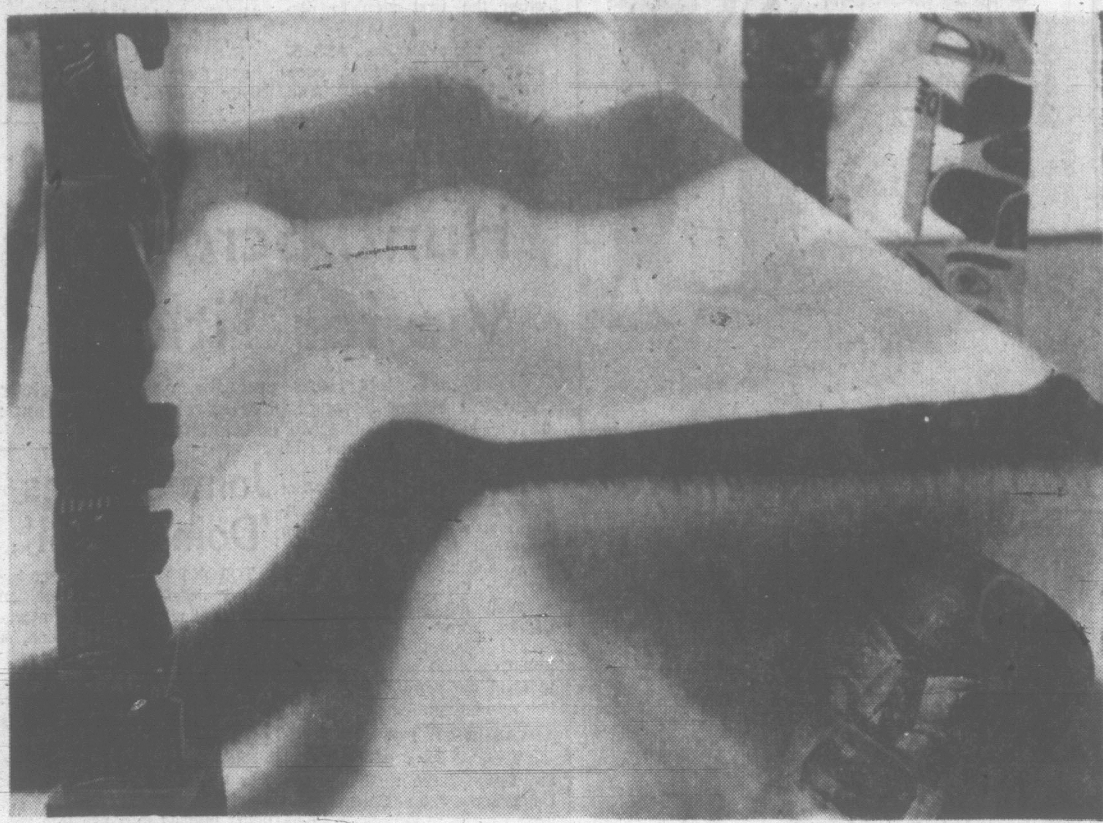
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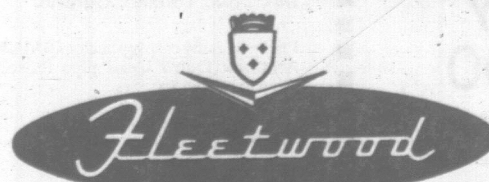
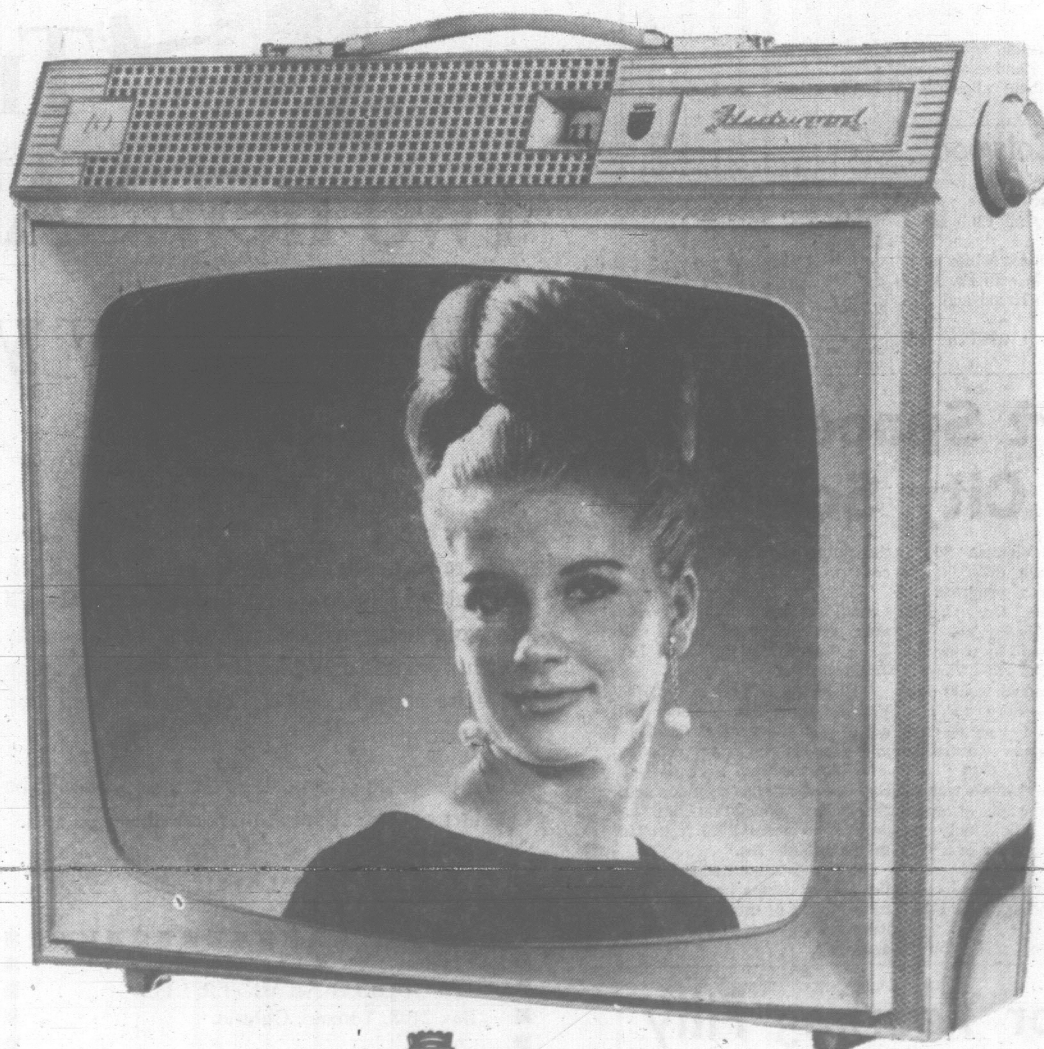
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Sixth Day, Monday, September 27, 1965

8563—FIRST RACE—Maiden claiming, purse \$650. For maiden three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$385; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
8561	Avons Jr. 3 (Grubbs-Stevens)	1	117	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8562	Kelly Joy 4 (Gibson-Crabb)	2	117	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8563	Fishermans 4 (Jays-Jarvis)	3	120	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8564	Miss Simon 3 (Larson)	4	117	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8565	Cocoon Silk 3 (Larson)	5	117	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8566	Star 3 (Wood-Hunt)	6	117	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8567	All Day 3 (Winters)	7	117	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8568	Cy Honour 3 (CPB-Burns)	8	119	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

QUINELLA (AVONS JR. TO KELLY JOY) PAID \$79.00

8564—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$800. Purse divided: First, \$385; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

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8564	Lloyter 6 (McBarnett)	7	123	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8565	Old Bong 6 (McBarnett)	8	123	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8566	Blue Wing 6 (Thompson)	9	117	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8567	Lodan 6 (McBarnett)	10	123	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8568	Lady Day 7 (Jays-Jarvis)	11	123	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8569	Neptune 7 (Vienne-Knowles)	12	120	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8570	Speedy Fair 4 (SP-Hunt)	13	120	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

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8565	Chow Jung 3 (Laguard)	1	114	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8566	Wally's Girl 3 (Winters)	2	117	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8567	Whang Leather 4 (Lucas)	3	117	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8568	Monday's Lady 3 (Mormon)	4	117	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8569	Chatterbox 3 (McBarnett)	5	117	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8570	Magie Eye 4 (W-Gregory)	6	117	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8571	Naughty Lodi 4 (Laguard)	7	117	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8572	Truffles 4 (Jays-Jarvis)	8	117	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

8566—FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$800. Purse divided: First, \$385; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

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8566	Bevy's Boy 6 (W-Brice)	2	120	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8567	Turk's Girl 3 (Purman)	3	117	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8568	Exotic Speed 3 (McBarnett)	4	123	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8569	Golden Bough 7 (W-Gregory)	5	123	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8570	Uranus 7 (McBarnett)	6	123	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8571	Mill 8 (Warren-Warren)	7	120	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8572	Space Jet 3 (LMSB-Gimr)	8	107	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

EXACTO (BEVY'S BOY TO TURK'S GIRL) PAID \$43.00

8567—FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$800. Purse divided: First, \$385; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

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8567	Eladride 8 (CNOldfield)	5	115	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8568	Gold Stick 7 (SCS-Cohen)	6	113	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8569	Golden Downs 5 (McBarnett)	7	115	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8570	Canoe 5 (Zukowski)	8	123	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8571	Okeo Bill 10 (McClean)	9	121	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8572	Pasture 5 (JARRUS)	10	113	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8573	Fair Breeze 4 (Jays-Jarvis)	11	113	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

8568—SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$800. Purse divided: First, \$385; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
8568	Rebel Hawk 3 (DDiamond)	6	109	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8569	Christopher B. 3 (Gardner)	7	115	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8570	Esperante 2 (PW-Schultz)	8	112	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8571	Lido Libran 3 (McWalter)	9	112	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8572	Res Ipa 3 (Gly-Hills-Cook)	10	114	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8573	Rada 3 (Crown-Thre-Bain)	11	114	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8574	Tripleman 3 (Bay-Bernie)	12	115	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8575	Bonome 3 (Top-Cheng)	13	110	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

8569—SEVENTH RACE—Invitational, purse \$700. An invitational handicap for four-year-olds and upward. Purse divided: First, \$425; second, \$145; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

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8569	Indian Spirit 4 (Pur-Bellotti)	5	120	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8570	Lord Highland 4 (Olan-Pin)	6	124	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8571	Normatol 3 (J-Apuzzo)	7	118	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8572	Ky. Look 7 (McBarnett)	8	118	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8573	Masterful 6 (McDonald)	9	118	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8574	Tension 4 (C-Schultz)	10	118	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8575	Monday's Image 6 (Thistle)	11	116	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

8570—EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$800. Purse divided: First, \$385; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

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8570	Star 3 (Winters)	1	117	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8571	All Day 3 (Winters)	2	117	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8572	Cy Honour 3 (CPB-Burns)	3	119	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8573	Speedy Fair 4 (SP-Hunt)	4	120	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8574	Neptune 7 (Vienne-Knowles)	5	120	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8575	Monday's Lady 3 (Mormon)	6	117	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8576	Chatterbox 3 (McBarnett)	7	117	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8577	Magie Eye 4 (W-Gregory)	8	117	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8578	Naughty Lodi 4 (Laguard)	9	117	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8579	Truffles 4 (Jays-Jarvis)	10	117	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

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on the Bay's big 3-level Parkade

Arthur Mayse

Let us commence with a sympathetic review of a traveller's tale from Banff national park, where bear-shooting by camera is a major tourist activity. Does bruin, indeed, but hint of his presence, and the pilgrims tumble from their cars with lenses at the ready.

The Victorian upon whom this account centres didn't see any bears; but after a morning behind the wheel, he did reach a state of internal stress that made a visit to nature's vast green comfort station essential.

So off the highway he pulled, and into the woods he scurried.

Presently the treetop breeze wafted an impression of voices. As he pushed through the tangles toward his car, these voices resolved themselves into words:

"Don't go too close... Remember, the signs say they're dangerous... You mustn't try to feed him..."

Our fellow broke from a windfall's restraining clutch and stepped out to a highway now anything but deserted. His parked car had signalled "bear" to all who passed. Fronting him was a crescent of cameras with an eager tourist behind each.

A traumatic experience, and one from which not even a later encounter with mountain goats and a glimpse of a mule deer quite recovered him.

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Of all fathead terms which have cropped up in recent advertising, the one that most riles me is the label "Teen Man" applied to the male adolescent.

On the authority of a recent clothiers' survey, I can now report with pleasure that the group to which this unctuous contradiction in terms has been applied doesn't much care for it either.

Preferred by a convincing majority is the tag "young man," with "student" running second.

In his clothing tastes, the young man in this age group favors black suits and slacks. He prefers (by a slight majority) cuffless pants to cuffed, and is more likely than not to want belt-loops.

Sweaters, sport shirts and casual pants are still his workaday choice, and if he can afford the slight extra cost, he will buy the latter in the new permanent crease.

Black shoes, of course; and if he duds up in a blazer, it may be embellished with a well-shined set of military brass buttons, the older the better.

This for girls' blazers, too... but that field I won't intrude on.

I still carry the bruises incurred when, with the convenience of three co-eds, I listed the wardrobe the young college woman feels she should have.

But, I've since been assured by numerous parents, is darned unlikely to acquire!

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Since last weekend, Win and I have scarce eaten enough to sustain a couple of sparrows, a situation for which Victoria and Vancouver Island Branch of Canadian Restaurant Association must take the credit.

On Friday evening, at an Empress Hotel ball arranged by restaurateurs to honor Victoria's soon-to-retire Mayor Richard B. Wilson with the association's Order of Good Hosts, we found ourselves exposed to such a feast as dreams are made of.

I won't labor the ingredients of that superb buffet, since it would be suicide to list such dainties as tiny shrimps in curry, thin-sliced ham and turkey, Chinese silvered chicken and pink-blushing barons of beef on this night when Victoria's Sunday roast expires in stew.

Instead, we might consider CRA national president Arnold Somerville's plaint that not enough career-minded young Canadians are entering the restaurant business.

Boosted training opportunities and quicker promotions the speaker suggested, would help change that situation.

Home now with appetite revived... and while carried shrimps are all very well in their place, a good stew, with rich gravy, small whole potatoes and plenty of turnip does take some beating!



Home at last—but first, weapons have to be turned in.

Cheer Without Beer Forced on QORs In Dry Run Arrival

By TERRY IZZARD

Ninety-nine unhappy soldiers stuck their tongues out at Victoria today.

Dry tongues.

Back on home ground after six months in Cyprus, the first contingent of the Queen's Own Rifles was looking forward to a glass of Canadian brew.

But like Old Mother Hubbard—when they got there the cupboard was bare.

'SORT OF UPSET'

"The boys are sort of upset," said Sergeant-Major Bill Blake.

That was mild to what the boys were saying about the beer strike.

Things were different Monday when the huge air force Yukon transport touched down at Pat Bay airport.

After six months away, no one was thinking of beer.

Wives, sweethearts and "just good friends" waited excitedly on the tarmac as Major Allen Collingwood led his men down the ramp.

There were the usual frustrating preliminaries as weapons were checked out and men signed off.

AT LONG LAST

But at long last the moment everyone had been waiting for arrived.

Loved ones were swept into khaki-clad arms.

Children ran excitedly crying "Daddy."

Old acquaintances were renewed.

For others there was no one.

After flying half way round the world in 24 hours, everyone was ready for home.

WORK AS USUAL

But it was work as usual at Work Point Barracks today.

The men will prepare for their 500 fellow soldiers who return from Cyprus Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10.

Then it will be 45 days leave for everyone.

Dry leave?

\$15,000

Government Buys Locy For Museum

The 60-ton British locomotive Dunrobin—now on display at 1010 Government Street—has been bought by the B.C. government for \$15,000.

It will be moved to Fort Steele, near Cranbrook, to form part of a \$100,000 provincial museum being constructed on the historic site—the first Royal North West Mounted Police base west of the Rockies.

The Dunrobin, built in Glasgow, Scotland, 75 years ago, had been advertised all over Canada and the United States.

'HISTORICAL ASSET'

"We believe it will be a historical asset to the province," said W. K. Reid of Vancouver, who negotiated the sale on behalf of the trustees.

The locomotive was bought in England and shipped to Victoria last March by Harold Foster of Victoria. It then formed the centrepiece of an exhibition of historic relics operated at 1010 Government by Mr. Foster's company, Imperial Pageants Ltd.

BANKRUPTCY ORDER

The exhibition opened May 21 and lasted two months. A bankruptcy order was directed to sell the Dunrobin on behalf of the company's creditors.

The Dunrobin was built in Glasgow for use by the Duke of Sutherland on his own railway at Dunrobin Castle. Later it became part of the Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Railway in Sussex, England—known as the smallest public railway in the world.

JOINING OFFSHOOT OF ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cecilia Leads Her Flock Away

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Mother Cecilia Mary said today she and her helpers at the Good Shepherd Shelter are becoming part of an offshoot of the Roman Catholic Church.

The decision was reached last week after one of the shelter nuns, Sister Mary Agnes, returned from a three-week visit to Rome.

The sister was informed by the Sacred Congregation of Religious, governing body for monks and nuns, that the shelter nuns would be secularized unless they gave up animal care work.

In another development, the 24-acre shelter property has been put up for sale after the municipal affairs department declined permission for extra buildings on the land in Metchosin.

Sister Mary Agnes said this morning she is dismayed Premier Bennett received a private audience with the Pope while she spent three weeks unsuccessfully trying to see him.

She was one among 2,000 persons seeing the Pope, but claimed a Papal guard stood her off with a bayonet when she tried to approach him.

CARRIED APPEAL

Sister Agnes said she carried an appeal from Mother Cecilia against the church's orders to return to St. Mary's Priory in Colwood.

She said that under Canon Law any such order may be directly appealed to the Pope. She said written appeals were diverted from him by the Sacred Congregation of Religious.

"Therefore, the order given is not binding," she said. She asked Cardinal Cushing of Boston to present the appeal, but he said he couldn't interfere.

The chancellor of the church's Victoria diocese, Msgr. Michel O'Connell, called on the sisters to prove written communications were diverted from the Pope.

"The Holy Father can't speak to everyone," he said. "He has to share responsibility. He has delegated certain priests to study this."

Mother Cecilia, the 76-year-old Roman Catholic nun who led her Order of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus from the Anglican church in the 1930s, said she and the six other shelter nuns are joining the "Old Roman Catholic Church."

SPLIT IN 1871

This group split from the Roman Catholic Church in 1871 after disagreeing with the Vatican Council's definition of the doctrine of papal infallibility.

She said the nuns will still be Catholics, but not under the jurisdiction of Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria.

"We have not changed our religion," she said.

But Msgr. O'Connell disagreed.

"The Old Catholics are not considered part of the Roman Catholic Church," he said. "There is no question about that."

SEPARATED

"During the course of annual synods radical changes were made in discipline and dogma which completely separated us," he said.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says the Old Catholics claimed to be members of the Catholic Church but modelled their organization on Protestant churches.

Health committee approved 1530 Earle Place as a day nursery home. Welfare administrator Alex Davidson said there is great need for day homes here.

Other municipalities will be asked to join the city in a council chamber reception marking the 24th anniversary of Victoria Symphony Orchestra Oct. 4, at a cost of \$200.

Reverted land sales by the city land commissioner have brought \$2,636,000 into the treasury in the last 10 years. \$404,000 in 1956, committee was told.

Commissioner Alfred Joyce said there are 700 properties now listed, of which 25 are available for purchase.

City officials will pay 50 per cent of the public rate for keeping their cars in Centennial car park, if council adopts a committee recommendation.

There is advantage to the divided and to the city in having certain administrative officers park next door to city hall, city manager Dennis Young said.

Twenty of the 250 spaces will be segregated for police department use and the remaining 200 will be distributed as conveniently as possible for the public.

ted Old Catholicism from Roman Catholicism.

In 1874, the confession, fasting and holy days were abandoned, says the encyclopaedia.

In North America, the Old Catholic movement was initiated by Joseph Rene Vilatte in the 1890s.

The encyclopaedia reports

four Old Catholic bodies registered in the United States—the American Catholic Church, the American Old Catholic Church Incorporated, the North American Old Roman Catholic Church and the Old Catholic Church in America.

Mother Cecilia said the Continued on Page 36

Suspect Too Sick To Appear

Man Accused In Slaying 'Confused and Excited'

Murder suspect Robert McDonald was too ill to hear a charge of capital murder read against him in city police court today.

His court appearance was adjourned by Magistrate William Ostler to 10 a.m. Saturday.

McDonald, 44, of 1036 Caledonia, is charged in connection with the knifing Monday of 83-year-old retired farmer Frederick Adolph Dyer, 1213 Walnut.

The aged man was found stabbed with a carving knife, lying on a bed-chestfield in his home.

McDonald was arrested shortly after near the Dyer home.

Psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Alcorn testified in court today McDonald was "acutely ill" and "extremely confused and excited."

He said it was necessary to keep the accused man, "in restraint" in his cell at Victoria Law Courts.

After examining McDonald in his cell, Dr. Alcorn testified he was "quite incapable of following any court procedure or conducting himself in court."

'DIRECTION OF GOD'

"He believes himself to be under the direction of God. He is mentally ill," the doctor said.

He described McDonald's illness as a paranoid condition.

He said he believed this developed through extensive use of alcohol although the accused has denied any recent heavy drinking.

Dr. Alcorn said he examined McDonald for a heart condition earlier this year at the Veteran's Hospital and he did not show any signs of having delusions.

In remanding McDonald, Magistrate Ostler ordered Dr. Alcorn be given access to his cell at any time.

Quick Start On Widening Ferry Route

Work will start immediately on the first widening of the Patricia Bay Highway to four lanes.

The contract for widening 2.3 miles of the road at the north end has been awarded to Knight Gravel Limited of North Surrey.

The company submitted a bid of \$458,242.

A highways department spokesman said the work could be carried on in winter months and said the start will be almost at once.

The widening, which will not involve relocation of the highway or flyovers, is from the Swartz Bay ferry terminal to Ardwell Avenue near Sidney.

Ask The Times

Q. What does the word "obverse" mean in connection with coins? H.I.D.

A. It means that face or "heads" side of the coin, says a local dealer.

"Reverse" side of the coin is "tails."

Q. How does a lie detector work? W.B.

A. The lie detector or polygraph records muscular movements and pressures in the arms and legs of the person under questioning.

Ordinarily a person who tells a falsehood shows an increase in blood pressure or holds his breath.

The lie detector was first invented in the U.S. in 1921.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve "mysteries" or "traps" problems. No jokes, riddles or enigmas. These should be submitted to a dealer.





Mrs. T. N. McLeod, left, and Mrs. R. Hayes will be among the models in a fashion show being given by the Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Wednesday evening. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Officers' Mess, Bay Street Armory and will feature fashions from Miss Frith's Ladies' Wear and furs from Wilkes Furriers. Margo Beauty Studio will do the hair styling. Also modelling will be Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Johnston, the Misses Susan Mitchell and Margaret Knight.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Special Supplies—Dancers Take Note!

By Penny Saver

Most little girls I know either take dancing lessons or desperately want to do so.

My little niece was in the latter class all last year, until finally her pleas and protestations won out. She's now enrolled for dancing classes with a group of other small would-be ballerinas, who were bustled off to their first session last week, squirming with excitement and towing harried mothers in their wake.

Before that, however, she had to be completely outfitted in dancing togs from top to toe—and the toe, it appears, is just about the most important part of her, at least judging from the care that was taken over fitting her dancing slippers.

The slippers, stocked by a local store which specializes in dancing equipment of all kinds, are leather-soled with a little tie lace which runs around the vamp. They have a pleated toe, required for this type of dancing, come in white, black and pink, and sell for \$4.45 a pair.

A slight variation of these ballet slippers are the modern dance slippers, which also sell for \$4.45 a pair. They come in black only and are styled without the pleated toe.

After she has mastered the basic ballet rules, and had quite a bit more practice, my niece will (she hopes) graduate to point shoes. The chief attraction here, I think, is that she can see herself wearing a frilly tu-tu with the slippers.

Regulation point shoes, in pink satin only, are \$6.25 the pair. Points featuring a moleskin toe sell for \$7.50 a pair.

So small-dancers don't have to carry their equipment loose to class, there are attractive vinyl leather cases selling for \$2.69 each. A looped handle, two luggage fasteners and red, black or blue trim-on white complete the picture. Spacious interiors allow for a pair of slippers and other dancing equipment.

This specialty store also carries a complete line of leotards, tights, dance girdles and tunics in a variety of colors and prices. Also available are special slippers for Highland and square dancing.

Have you a dancer in the family? To find out where Penny shopped, give her a call at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Shall I have him put your name on one arm and my secretary's on the other?"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Such Spirit Will Keep You From Growing Old

I want to share the following letter with you because it is so inspirational and describes such a wonderful spirit. I will not add a line since I want to print the complete letter.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:

"I wish that your reader whose friends think she is nuts because she is learning to tap dance and play the piano at middle age knew my mother.

"At 52 she was left a widow. She had always wanted to learn more about writing poetry, and to try her hand at painting. She joined a summer art colony held on a college campus. Mother only had a seventh-grade education, but she said that if she listened instead of talking no one would find out. She became the darling of the group, using her homemaking and mother instincts to do something for everyone in the colony.

"She wrote poetry which won no prizes, but gave her great satisfaction. She painted pretty scenes which never won a place in an art gallery—she never expected them to.

"Once I insisted that she join one of the groups for older citizens.

She came back and said, 'I'm not ready to sit and knit and talk about my operations.' I begged her to give the group a chance for I felt she needed companionship with people her own age.

"The next time she went she took along a record player and some dance records. I was shocked! My mother said, 'If I can't get any of them out of those chairs I am not going back.' The group grew from 28 members to over 100. The city had to provide a larger meeting place. They now have balls, dinners, contests, which mayors and dignitaries attend.

"One night she came home and announced, 'If I ever marry again, I saw the man tonight.' My mother had never accepted a date or any male escort arrangement made for her by friends. Typical of my mother, she married this most wonderful man. He brought wholesomeness, charity and faith into all of our lives. My only dread was that she would be hopelessly despondent if she ever lost him.

"After five years of a love story more beautiful than any written, he died. Despondent? My mother fell upon her knees to thank God for giving her five perfect years of life. She is as close to his children as she is to her own.

"Now in the latter years of her life she is still giving of herself. She also now plans to take a writing course at the university's evening division as soon as she has time."



Lowman

HEATHER IN BOUQUET

BRACELET AS 'SOMETHING OLD'

Lace and Peau de Soie Forms Bridal Gown

A gown of white peau de soie with a belted skirt en train was worn by Gail Moyer for her marriage to Stephen Richard Mitchell in St. Columba Church.

The fitted bodice of French lace was fashioned with a scoop neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. The waist-length veil of illusion net misted from a peau de soie rose. Red roses and white heather formed the cascade bouquet. Jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom, and a gold heirloom bracelet.

Canon J. Rogers officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. F. Moyer, 1020 Mina Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. L. Mitchell of Duncan. Mrs. Rogers was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister Mrs. A. Hyggen, as matron of honor. Mrs. Hyggen wore a full-length gown of French blue crystal peau with matching jacket and toning floral headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of gladioli in apricot shade.

Day-length dresses of tangerine and maize crystal peau were chosen by bridesmaids, Miss Jane Moyer, the bride's sister, and Miss Laurie Walker, cousin of the bride. Both had matching

floral headpieces and carried colonial bouquets of autumn-toned chrysanthemums.

Gowns and headdresses of the bride and her attendants were made by Mrs. Hyggen.

The groom's five brothers were in attendance. Robert Mitchell was best man while Christopher and Rodney Mitchell

Hear Vows

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell came from Busby, Alta., to attend the wedding of Miss Gail Moyer and Mr. Stephen Mitchell. Also from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mitchell of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hepburn, Miss Jean Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ian L. Llewellyn, Mr. Richard Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swain, all of Vancouver.

ushered guests to their pews. Michael and David Mitchell escorted the bridesmaids.

Lloyd Watkins proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception, held at the Olde England Inn.

Mrs. J. Rodd arranged the flowers for the church and the reception and Mrs. W. P. Shaw decorated the three-tier cake which centred the head table.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a wool flock suit in fall tones, green hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

WHOLESALE

TO THE PUBLIC

SALE

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NO MONEY DOWN

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

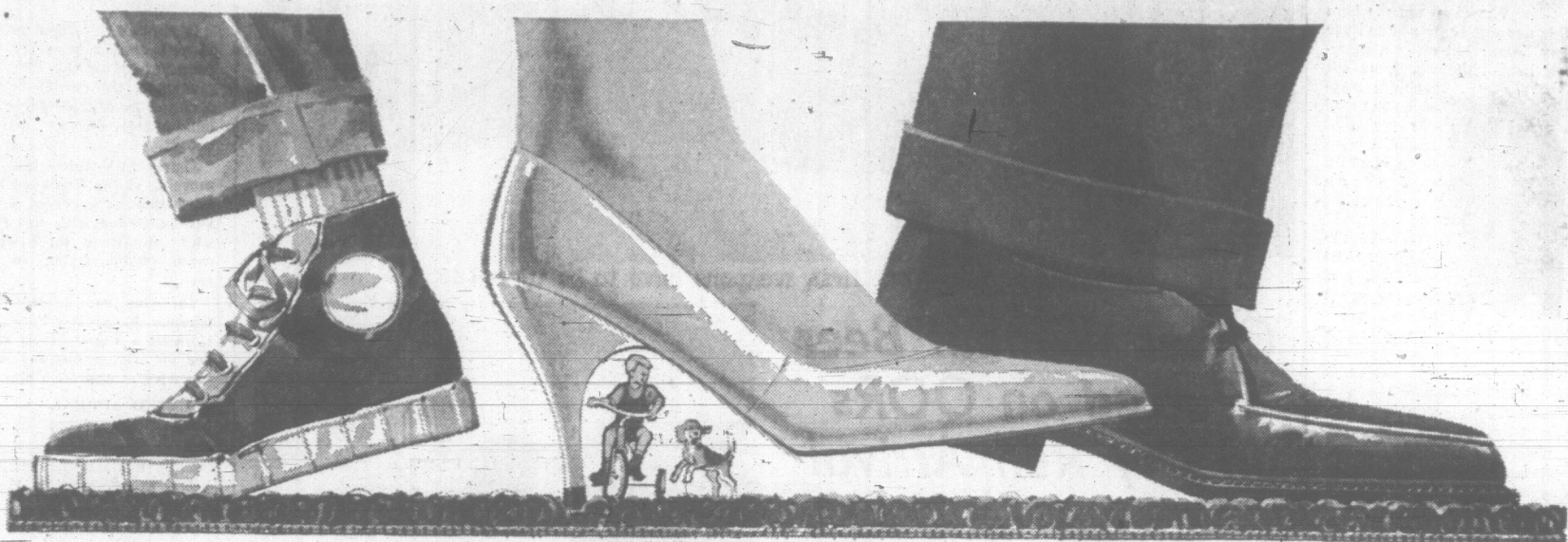
Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months. This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.



Is there any way of knowing that a beautiful new carpet will stand up to years of hard wear?

Yes. Start here.

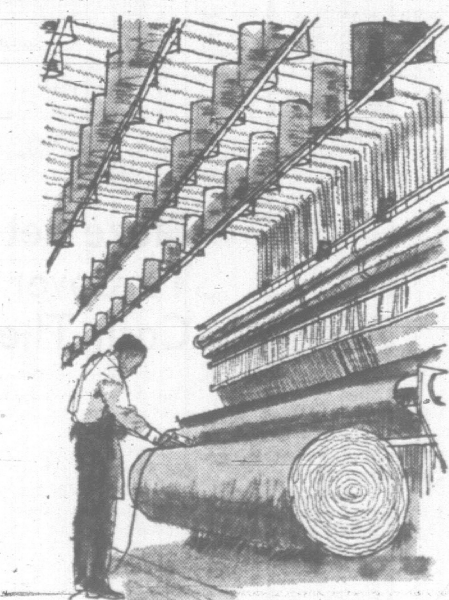


These two labels promise you a carpet that will give you years of wear and beauty.

Make no mistake. A Harding Carpet bearing the Du Pont '501' certification mark is one of the most outstanding nylon carpets you can buy.

It's made by Harding Carpets who've been making top quality carpets since 1927. When they wanted to make a reasonably-priced carpet that could stand hard wear (and that includes children!) they chose Du Pont continuous filament nylon made to the '501' quality standards.

The result is a carpet of lasting beauty. It has plump, springy pile that wears and wears. And wait till you see the colours! They're a delight to behold—and live with.



The thick, springy pile of these carpets is made with the world's strongest-wearing fibre: Du Pont continuous filament nylon yarn.

This is not ordinary nylon. It's Du Pont 100% heavy carpet nylon.

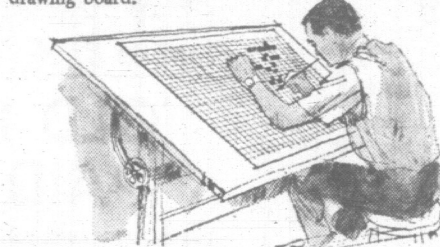
Du Pont continuous filament carpet nylon yarn is made of strong, unbroken filaments which run the length of the carpet. This means the pile resists pilling, fuzzing and shedding. (You won't spend time trying to vacuum off loose fuzz that usually gathers on new carpets.)

Another good thing. Harding Carpets made with Du Pont carpet nylon are mothproof, mildewproof and non-allergenic.

This machine turns the plump, nylon yarn into pile that cushions every step.

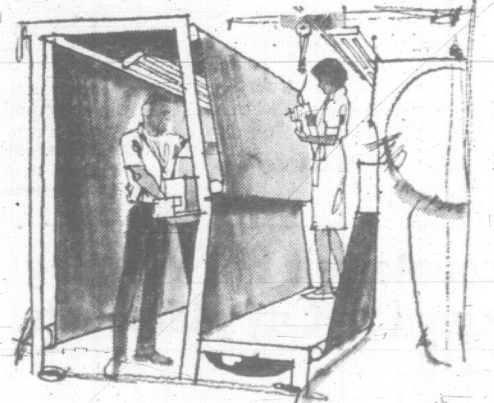
1,282 needles stitch the strong, continuous filament nylon into tough Indian jute backing row by row.

The pile comes out thick, luxurious and resilient. The design is a perfect replica of the one from the designer's drawing board.



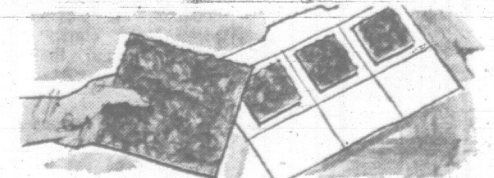
The striking designs and gorgeous colours of Harding Carpets bearing the '501' certification mark are created in Harding Carpets design studio at Brantford, Ontario.

Talented designers study the latest furnishing trends from around the world and create original designs for your home. After months of creation, a design is transferred onto transparent graphs for manufacturing.



Here are two good reasons why Harding Carpets made to Du Pont '501' specifications always look so perfect.

As the carpet rolls slowly from the machine, two examiners on each side scan the carpet carefully. To make sure they stay alert they're only on this job for a half hour at a time. Harding Carpets take no chances. When this carpet leaves the mill it's first quality.

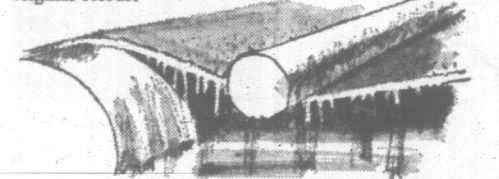


Nowhere will you find more beautiful colours than in these carpets.

Because Du Pont nylon dyes with exceptional ease, the clearest, truest colours can be achieved. They range from deep, dramatic electric blues and exotic reds to serene greens and antique golds. Colours that are in top fashion.

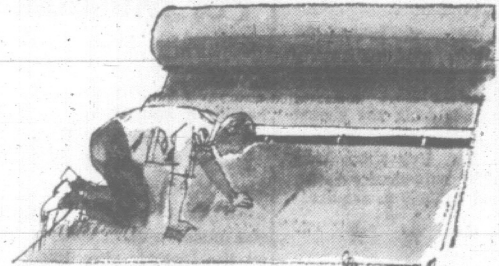
Harding Carpets spare no effort in creating these lovely, lasting colours. They have an expert internationally-trained dyemaster who works with the finest dyes available.

During the dyeing process (360 yards at a time are dyed at boiling temperatures) the dyemaster checks and rechecks the shade to make sure it's like the designer's original colour.



The strong foundation of these carpets is another reason why they wear so well and support heavy traffic. Even the best fibre needs a good backing to make it into a really good carpet.

Harding Carpets make doubly sure of this. They first coat the back of the carpet with top-quality latex to hold the tufts. Then they laminate an additional tough backing to it, according to Du Pont '501' specifications, to hold the tufts and keep the carpet from stretching.



Before a carpet leaves the Harding Carpets mill it must pass through every inspection with flying colours.

This hawk-eyed man is the final examiner. He checks every inch. He wants to make sure the carpet looks perfectly beautiful.

So if you want a carpet that will add beauty to your home and still stand up to hard family wear, see your Harding Carpets dealer. He'll help you find the colour you want in a Harding Carpet bearing the Du Pont '501' certification mark. At a good price too. For instance, a 9' by 12' carpet will cost you slightly less than \$110. It's certainly worth looking into. In the meantime, why not send for a sample!

For sample and information, mail this coupon today!

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Please send me a carpet sample bearing the Du Pont '501' certification mark and booklets on care and selection of carpets. Enclosed is 25¢ to cover handling.

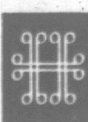
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Canadian carpetmakers since 1927



Dr. Ellen Winston posed for this informal picture during her brief stay in Victoria. She flew back to her office in Washington, D.C., today. Her final words—"I've already been away for two days... that's risky business with the way we are busy these days!"

Says American Welfare Head

U.S. LAGS BEHIND CANADA

By PAT DUFOUR

If there's one field in which Canada doesn't have to feel like a country cousin in comparison with her affluent neighbor across the border—it's that of welfare.

This is the first impression you receive when you speak to Dr. Ellen Winston who paid a flying visit to Victoria this week to speak at the meeting of the American Public Welfare Association, being held at the Empress Hotel, Monday, to Wednesday. Dr. Winston was sworn in as the first United States commissioner of welfare in January, 1963.

Although there are many similarities between the two countries in the problems they face and the way in which they combat them, Dr. Winston feels that Canada definitely "has the edge" in three instances:

SPENDS MORE

"Canada spends more of her gross income on social welfare, she is far more advanced in the financing of medical care by government and the provision of automatic financial assistance where it's needed."

Dr. Winston describes her country's biggest welfare problem as, "Putting an adequate floor under income so

that there is sufficient for all individuals and families to live at a decent level and to fully participate in the main streams of their communities."

She describes President Johnson's newly-launched campaign against poverty as an additional program to supplement those already in existence. Says this federal official, "It's a pathetic anachronism that the United States should have such acute poverty in this period of great affluence."

WIDE FIELD

Dr. Winston heads a department which includes the bureau of family services, children's bureau, office of juvenile delinquency and youth development, office of aging and Cuban refugee program.

She attributes her country's poverty problem to the fact that the United States has so many old people who have been unable to earn enough to provide for their old age and disabled people unable to fend for themselves. "We have partial programs of assistance but the standard of help is still not high enough."

She reports that the new program spearheaded by President Johnson is designed to prevent future poverty by focussing on the young people

and attacking present problems by improving existing services.

Working on a long-range policy, part of the program will concentrate on juvenile courts, training schools and other institutions, while another side of the plan will see the introduction of new methods. One of these is the use of gang-workers—trained personnel who tackle the problem of juvenile delinquency by working in the large cities where the gang menace is acute.

Other new facets are the training of such personnel and increased attention to juvenile delinquency in rural areas.

On the subject of mental sickness, Dr. Winston is optimistic. "We have no available statistics to show that there has been any upsurge during the past few years. Society now has a healthy attitude toward mental sickness and we have learned that treatment can be carried out in the community and not restricted to institutions."

COMMON NEEDS

She lists two needs that both American and Canadian welfare departments have yet to meet completely:

"We must provide assistance for the families who do not stand in financial need yet require some form of social service, whether it's therapy for a handicapped child or help in caring for an aged relative."

"Also, we must make sure that our offices are bright and not 'holes in a wall' so that those coming to us for help may do so with the same confidence as they would have in visiting the office of a family doctor."

worn by the bride, was styled slightly in train and featured a scalloped-edged hemline. The fitted bodice was styled with a scalloped neckline, highlighted with seed pearls and lily point sleeves. Her tiered illusion net veil misted to elbow-length from a peau de sole pill box headpiece, starred with pearls. Yellow roses and white feather carnations were in her crescent-shaped bouquet.

Maid of honor Miss Linda Jones and bridesmaid, Miss Carol Bleathman, both wore gowns of yellow peau de sole with rose headpieces in tone edged with net, and bouquets of white carnations with yellow centres.

Terri Jones was flowergirl for her cousin in a frock of white lace over yellow peau de sole. Headpiece was a circlet of yellow flowers and net and she carried a bouquet similar to the other attendants. The gowns of the bride and her attendants were made by Mrs. Roy Bishop.

Jack Wallace, was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were Frank Obee and Drew Westwood. Dr. A. W. Perry proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Carlton Club.

A three-piece ensemble of dress, jacket and hat of green wool boucle, designed and made by Mrs. Bishop, was worn by the new Mrs. Wallace for travelling on honeymoon.

The couple will be making their home in Victoria.

Women

Women's Editor Put Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Holidaying Overseas

Many Victorians have signed the visitors' book in British Columbia House while in London, England, during the last few days. They include Mrs. B. E. Luck, Mrs. F. T. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cartwright, Mr. John A. Harwood, Mr. Donald S. Thomson, Mr. Peter Bion, Mr. Paul Bion, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeanes, Maj. H. D. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hassell with David, Mr. and Mrs. G. South, Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Mr. John E. Quesed, Mr. Charles Christie, Mr. Clive Stokes, Mr. Bob Mabbe, Mr. Pete Jolly, Mrs. Alice Pinnington, Miss Inez Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lyle, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, Sub-Lt. W. G. Brunles, Mrs. L. Ashworth, Mrs. R. J. Brannan, Mrs. E. Brigham. Others who signed included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jubb, Maj. C. A. Dadds and Mrs. Dadds, Mr. Frank Edgell, all of Saanichton; Mr. Kenneth F. Roberts, Sidney; Miss Elisabeth M. Hopkins, Galiano Island; Rev. T. D. Proctor, Campbell River, and Mrs. N. Harris, Qualicum Beach.

Silver Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hess, 742 Lampson Street, were honored guests at a surprise party given recently to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. The party, at which a buffet supper was served to guests, was given by the Hess' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hess, in their Chamberlain Street home. Co-hostess was Mrs. E. Tansky. Decorations included arrangements of autumn-toned chrysanthemums and silver candelabra, which flanked the anniversary cake. A pink carnation corsage was presented to Mrs. Hess Sr. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copp, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dommett, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Drew, Miss Lynne Edwards, Mrs. M. Edwards, Mr. Harvey Campbell, Mr. Emil Wegwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fowler. Also invited were Mr. and Mrs. E. Haw, Mrs. E. Clark, West Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Reid, of Duncan. A congratulatory telegram was received from Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dommett of Kamloops.

Attend Ceremony

Several out-of-town guests travelled to Victoria to attend the recent wedding of Miss Judith Westwood and Mr. David Wallace. They included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Jones of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. W. Knott, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Val Dick and Mr. Frank Westwood of Nanaimo.

'At Home'

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powell, 638 Monterey Avenue, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with an "at home," Thursday. The couple was married 25 years ago in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.

Among the guests who will be attending are Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowbottom of Calgary who are also in Victoria to celebrate their silver anniversary on Sunday. Other guests invited are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rumpel, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Quest, the Misses Vaurmine Clarke, Vancouver; Lillian Bowie and the couple's two sons, Sub-Lt. James Powell, RCN, and Mr. Stephen Powell.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who has just entered the eighth grade in public school, has brought home an assignment which her teacher described as a "fun project." Each child must make a "family tree." Starting with the parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, they are supposed to go back as far as they can and give the name, place of birth, occupation, religion, and any interesting facts they can find out about each ancestor.

Now, I can't see where this information is any of the teacher's business, can you? And has nothing whatsoever to do with the subject the teacher is supposed to be teaching. How would you handle this situation?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I visit my parents about three times a year. They live on a farm not too far from the city in which we live. I always take Mom and Dad a few gifts to compensate for staying the week-end with them. Last time we were there, Mom let it slip that she had given my newly-married brother and his wife

some of the gifts I had given her. I know she hadn't intended telling me, it just slipped out. Well, I blew my top. I know I was wrong to lose my temper, but do you think I was wrong to feel offended because she gave MY gifts to someone else?

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Attorney-General Hon. Robert W. Bonner will be guest speaker when the Women's Canadian Club meets in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Friday at 2:30 p.m. His subject will be his recent trip to Japan as a member of the British Columbia goodwill mission.

New memberships and renewals will be available at the meeting.

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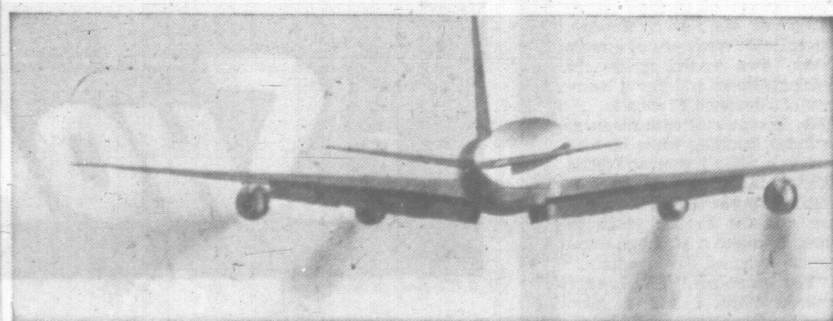
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CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



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Workers Suspended Over Ban

VANCOUVER (CP)—At least four union members at the big Imperial Oil Co. refinery nearby were suspended by the company Monday night for refusing to load trucks "banned" by the union.

Those suspended included a gatekeeper and three pumpmen who refused to fill the trucks with aviation fuel and gasoline. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (CLC) said the suspensions would not push them to a strike but the union had re-imposed a ban on the loading of trucks of two companies.

R. T. Philp, international representative of the union, said he expected more suspensions to follow but "they'll either have to suspend us all or lock us out if there is to be an industry-wide shutdown."

The OCAW and some members of the Independent Gas and Oil Workers Union have struck BA refineries at Kamloops and Port Moody in British Columbia, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon in Saskatchewan and Clarkson in Ontario.

Strike notices had been served by the OCAW on B.C. refineries and marketing divisions of Imperial, Standard and Shell but no strike has taken place at those plants.

'BA Ready For Talks'

TORONTO (CP)—A spokesman for British American Oil Co. Ltd. said today the company is prepared to resume negotiations if representatives of striking oil workers come forward with serious proposals.

However, he added, "We're very busy running our plants and supplying customers but of course we'd be pleased to enter into serious discussions with the union at any time."

Some 800 of BA's 7,500 hourly-rated employees have been on strike at several refineries and storage depots in Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia since Sept. 14.

Most of the strikers are members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (CLC) while 59 at a Port Moody, B.C., refinery are members of the independent Gas and Oil Workers Union.

All want job security, higher wages and improved fringe benefits.

Cong Charges Use of Gas, Chemicals

TOKYO (AP)—Viet Cong spokesmen have charged that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces are using "noxious chemicals, poison gas, worms and insects" in the fighting in Binh Dinh province, in central South Viet Nam.

In a statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi and monitored here Sunday, the committee of the National Front for Liberation, the Viet Cong's political arm, said:

"Within July and August, the U.S. aggressors and their lackeys burned down by bombing 5,194 houses, five churches, five pagodas, two Cao Dai holy sees and 10 schools, killing 545 people, wounding 644 others, among them 34 pregnant women and 163 children.

"They also completely destroyed at once 10 hamlets in Phu Cat district," the radio contended.

The broadcast added: "More cruel still, they sent aircraft to spray noxious chemicals, drop gas bombs and insects and worms to destroy crops.

"On Aug. 17 and 18 they respectively sprayed noxious chemicals on Canh Lanh area, Van Canh district, and insects and worms on Van Triem area, Phu Cat district.

"On Sept. 4, they doused poisonous chemicals on Dong Trai area, Binh Khe district, and other localities.

"On Sept. 5, they spread poison gas on Vinh Quang hamlet, Tuy Phuoc district, and on Sept. 6, scattered insects and worms on many hamlets of Hoai Nhon district.

"These noxious chemicals, poison gas, worms and insects have killed or seriously affected many people and defoliated and withered trees and plants and destroyed crops."

Radio Insult Irks Lesage

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec toured Vancouver harbor Monday, tangled with members of a radio forum, then wound up in the evening with an address to members of l'Alliance Francaise.

Mr. Lesage met with manners he found insulting when he took part in a radio forum at Station CKNW. A woman asked him why he "preached French culture and the French language when, to make a stronger country, we must all be Canadians."

"You insult me," Mr. Lesage replied. "Am I not a good Canadian?" Canada will be all the richer for the contributions of the two founding peoples, he said.



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Cod Fillets 16-oz. 45¢
McCOLL'S
Peanut Butter 24-oz. 69¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 11-oz. bottle 2 for 49¢
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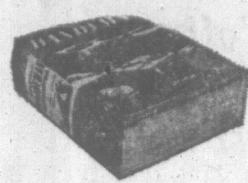
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Home Incident**

Kenneth Arthur Russell had two choices when faced with a potential breakout of juveniles at the city detention home the night of Aug. 2.

He could have quelled the disturbance himself or called for police assistance.

Magistrate William Ostler ruled Monday he chose the wrong one when he found him guilty of pointing a loaded gun at two of the inmates.

He said Russell did not have enough experience to cope with the situation and should have called the police.

He placed Russell on \$500 bond to keep the peace for six months.

IMPRUDENT

Russell was "imprudently left in charge" of the home which contained "hard-core trouble-makers," the magistrate said.

But to use a revolver was a "foolhardy and dangerous thing to do."

The magistrate said he suspected Russell did not want his stepfather, detention home supervisor Charles Etchells, to learn he was a failure in keeping "an explosive situation" under his control.

Russell was the only person on duty in the home at the time of the incident.

When one of the youths made a menacing gesture with a piece of wood, the defendant fired the gun and hit the boy's weapon.

The magistrate described Russell as a "decent, mild-mannered man" who "acted in a misguided manner."

He said he should have called for police assistance instead of getting the gun.

OVERWHELMING

"There is overwhelming evidence he pointed the weapon at two youths and fired the gun, hitting the board," Magistrate Ostler said.

He added it was "miraculous" no one was killed, referring to the atmosphere in the home at the time.

Inmates of the home who appeared as Crown witnesses testified they planned to stage a scuffle in the recreation room, overpower Russell and escape.

Russell testified he used the gun "to scare the boys into going to bed."

Defence counsel Dermont Owen-Flood contended the Crown failed to prove the act was malicious.

He also stated Russell was "a privileged person" as he was a peace officer in a prison.

But Magistrate Ostler pointed out firearms were not permitted in the detention home and the gun used by Russell was not even registered.

**Fabians Plan
To Avoid
Politics**

The newly formed Fabian Forum of B.C. will seek to establish democratic socialism through research conferences and publications rather than resolutions.

At the first meeting Monday at the University of Victoria a constitution was presented which states: "No resolutions of a political character expressing an opinion or calling for action shall be put forward in the name of the forum."

"We will look into what the problems are and what solutions are possible," said Prof. Tony Emery, a founding member.

Lloyd Brereton, retired director of local examinations at Cambridge University, was elected president of the forum.

Prof. Walter Young of the political science department at University of B.C. is vice-president; Richard Gravil of the English department, University of Victoria, general secretary; David Reimer, a teacher at Oak Bay Secondary School is treasurer.

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal to hold an autumn school on the theme of poverty in Canada.

A series of topics including education, mental health, penal reform and pressure groups, was proposed as research for working groups.

**Expelled
Union
On Parole?**

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says the Canadian Labor Congress is considering readmitting the Seafarers International Union of Canada.

The story says the issue will be at the top of the agenda in a meeting of the CLC executive council in Ottawa next week.

There is no support for a membership raid by the 600-member rival Canadian Maritime Union against the SIU, the newspaper says.

It says Jack Staples, president of the CMU, which is a CLC affiliate, had sought support for a raid against the Seafarers at a meeting of an eight-man executive committee of the congress at Mont Gabriel, Que., last week.

The SIU was expelled from the CLC in 1959 for raiding another CLC-affiliated union. Since 1963 the SIU and other maritime transport unions have been under government trusteeship.

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

Bishops Racing Against Time

By GERALD MILLER

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican ecumenical council's document on modern world problems was reported today "in deep trouble."

Council sources said most of the 2,200 bishops at the Roman Catholic assembly fear there is not enough time left in this fourth and final council session to make the document truly satisfactory.

It was widely felt that the document, after more rewriting and revision, would be promulgated as a decree before the council ends, probably in December.

"This is what has so many of the fathers worried," said one source. "There has been so much publicity and pressure they feel they've got to come up with a document of some kind, and they're afraid it won't be very good."

This is the first council document in church history to deal exclusively with problems outside the church. It ranges in scope from marriage and family planning to the Christian approach to politics and the church's attitude on conscientious objectors and nuclear war.

It is the council's only document addressed to all men, not just to Catholics.

A bulky 126 pages, it is the longest single document to go before the council.

It cleared its first hurdle last week when the bishops accepted it in outline. But no one seems satisfied with it in detail.

One specialist assigned to the commission responsible for the document speculated that at least 1,000 changes will have to be made in the text as a result of amendments suggested by the bishops.

Atheists Reported In Control

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Disension arose today among ecumenical council observers over sensational charges of atheistic leadership in the world's political and financial circles and mass media.

The charges of a "godless society" were made Monday by Jesuit leader Father Pedro Arrupe during the council's debate "on the church in the modern world."

Arrupe, 57, is a Basque priest who was named general superior of 36,000 Jesuits last May and directed by Pope Paul VI to wage a determined battle against the "fearful danger" of atheism.

Arrupe said the "godless society . . . holds almost complete sway in international organizations, in financial circles, in the field of mass communications: press, cinema, radio and television."

Arrupe shocked many of the 2,500 prelates when he said the force of atheism reaches inside the church, "insidiously influencing the minds of believers (including even religious and priests) with its hidden poison, and producing its natural fruits in the church: naturalism, distrust, rebellion."

Reaction by council experts to the Jesuit general's speech ranged from cries of "very extreme" to "just not plain English" to comments that it did not reflect the thinking of the Jesuit order as a whole.

Coffee Breaks Best Part

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — An Indian archbishop caused a stir at the Vatican ecumenical council Monday by suggesting that its best discussion went on at the assembly's coffee bars.

Archbishop Eugene d'Souza of Bhopal declared that the council's Latin debates in which speeches have to be submitted in advance, were "only a prolonged series of monologues."

"Fortunately, we have Bar Jonah and Bar Abbas to serve as centres for fruitful discussion," the India prelate added.



NEW EDITOR OF Pravda is Mikhail Zimyanin, Soviet deputy foreign minister. He succeeds Alexei M. Rumyantsev.

Bus Plunge Kills 20

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Twenty persons were killed and about 30 injured Friday when a bus plunged about 300 feet into the sea. Witnesses said the bus went out of control on a downhill stretch.

UN STIRS ALPHABET POT

OTTAWA (CP)—The United Nations has added another set of initials to denote another far-flung operation.

This time it's UNIPOM for United Nations India-Pakistan Observation Mission.

This isn't to be confused with UNMOGIP which is the United Nations Military Observer Group in India and Pakistan.

The latter has been in operation in Kashmir since 1949. The former is the new peace mission established to oversee

the ceasefire between India and Pakistan in areas outside Kashmir.

By now, everyone knows what UNFICYP and UNEF are, of course. To refresh your memory, they are the United Nations Force in Cyprus and the United Nations Emergency Force, which operates on the Egyptian side of the Egyptian-Israeli border.

And don't forget UNTSO. That's for United Nations Truce Supervisory Observers, who work in five countries of

Palestine-Israel, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan. Once there was UNYOM too. But the United Nations Yemen Observer Mission has been disbanded.

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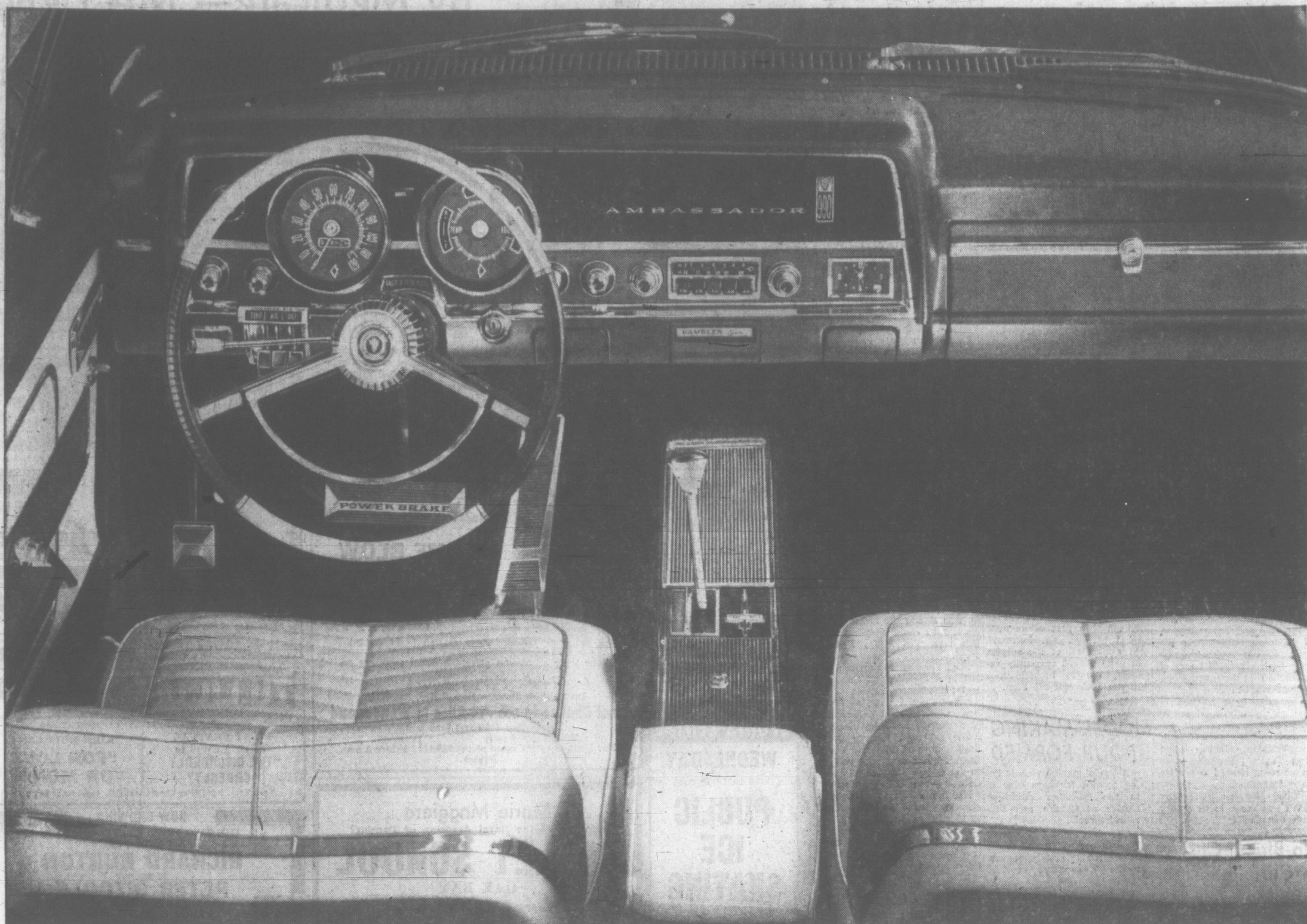


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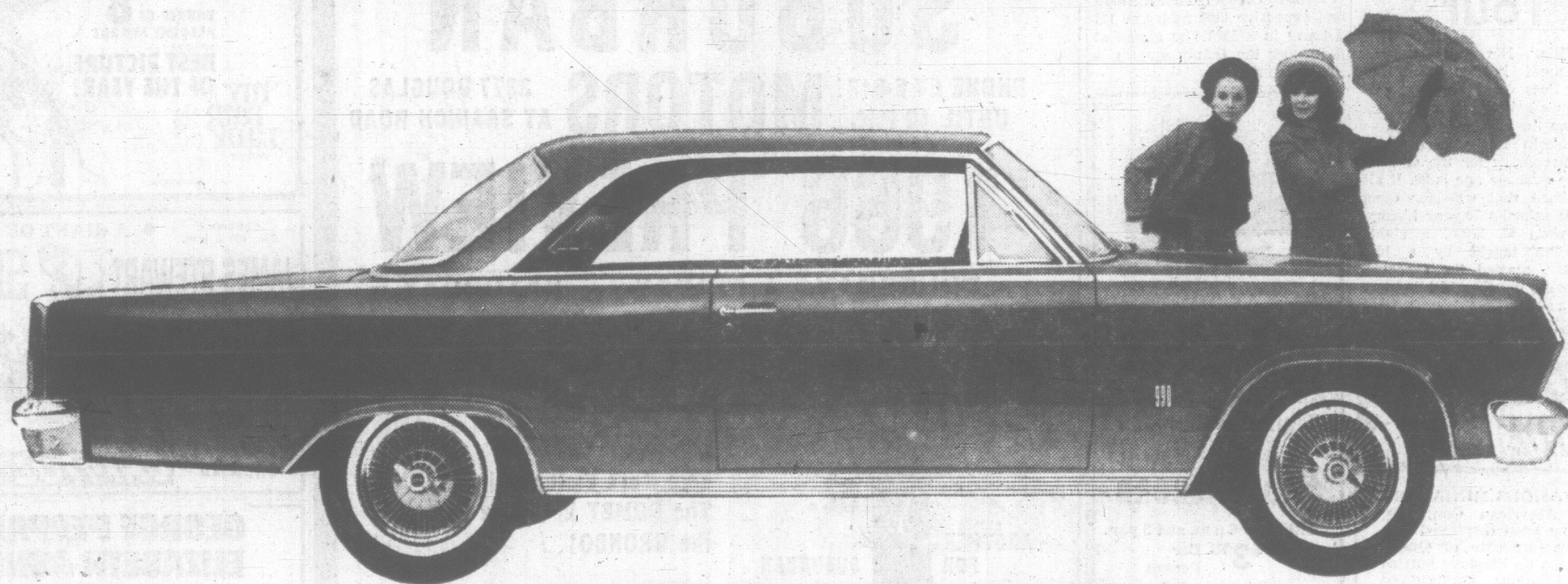
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Loffmark Faces Angry Students

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trade Minister Loffmark told 125 angry University of British Columbia students Monday they are "barking up the wrong tree to expect more money" from the provincial government.

In an exchange with students that at times became heated the minister said the government has gone as far as it can in boosting the education budget.

Additional money would not be forthcoming until revenue becomes available from the government's proposed 55-storey downtown building here.

The minister had been scheduled to speak to the students, angry about a recent increase in fees, but was peppered with so many questions he did not have time.

In a heated exchange with one student, he said the elimination of fees caused overcrowding, and eventual demonstrations, at Berkeley, Calif.

'NO SAY'

Student participation in the university goes down as the fees go down, he said.

"We have no say anyhow," the student shot back. "We weren't told a fee increase was planned."

Mr. Loffmark laid most of the blame at the feet of the federal government, which he said takes twice as many tax dollars from B.C. as the provincial government but does not have the heavy burden of education expenses.

When asked why the government didn't cover the recent fee increase with part of its huge annual surplus, Mr. Loffmark said almost all of the surplus had gone toward university expenses, aid to municipalities and the B.C. Medical Plan.

MODEL-MAKING GROUP FORMED

A model-making club is being formed for boys over 12 in the Christian Education Centre at Quadra and Balmoral Streets.

The club, formed to instruct boys in construction of model cars, boats and airplanes, meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

It is jointly sponsored by First United Church and Victoria Model Airplane League.

One of the projects of the club is constructing airplanes which fly by radio control. A display of models will be featured at Wednesday's meeting.

No Blame Cast In Cliff Fall

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Monday that Dwight Arthur Creamer, 25, of Victoria died accidentally with no blame attached to anyone. He died in a fall from the top of a waterfall at remote Indian River.

BLIND CHINESE

Dreams Come True In Concert Tour

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With luck, talent and courage, 22 blind Chinese music students are making their dreams come true.

Without being able to see the strings they pluck or the keys they strike, the 22 refugees from China opened a concert tour of the United States here Sunday.

"This tour of America is a dream fulfilled for the students," said Rev. Liu Kuang Tien, the principal of the Hong Kong Music Training Centre for the Blind. His students live a communal life in two Hong Kong flats.

Funds raised in the U.S. will finance the classes. Self-help is both customary and necessary for the students, whose average age is 20. It also has been that way for others in the school's 10-year history.

Stephen K. Shao, a sighted musician taught by a blind teacher, started the school by gathering together 35 blind teenager refugees.

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Victoria-Born Ballerina Seeks Father In China

By KO SHIOYA

TOKYO (AP) — A pretty, Canadian-born Chinese ballerina now in Japan as part of a planned Asian tour says one of the reasons that prompted her to visit the Orient was the hope of meeting her father, whom she has never seen.

"That's one of the reasons why I left Canada," said 24-year-old Linda Yee.

Miss Yee, who graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1963 with a teaching degree, arrived in Tokyo recently and now is with the Komaki Ballet Company, one of the leading ballet groups in Japan.

Miss Yee, who makes her home at 2401 Vancouver Street, Victoria, said in an interview: "I wanted to join a ballet company in the Orient because I'm curious about the Orient." She plans to stay in Japan up to 12 months before moving on to Taipei, Singapore, Manila, Bangkok and Hong Kong.

She said her father is in Hong Kong but she doesn't know where. "I have an uncle there, though," she said. "I will write to him and he will contact my father."

She explained her mother left her father in Shanghai and went to Victoria before she was born.

Though she is sometimes mistaken for a Japanese, Miss Yee doesn't speak the language and admits that is her biggest problem here.

"The other day a Japanese came up to me and I assume he was asking me street directions. All I could reply in English was 'I'm sorry, I don't speak Japanese.'"

Miss Yee hopes to make a debut in a Japanese professional ballet this fall, but said:

"That's all I want to do. I don't want to be a ballerina. I just want to have experience."

She said she has so many things in mind that she really doesn't know what she will be in the future. She plans to visit China "purely out of curiosity."

Her life in Japan seems pleasant. She goes to the ballet school at 10 a.m. every week day and comes home around 2 p.m. She spends the rest of her time reading, writing letters and talking with her friends.

Soviet Easing Divorce Laws?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Soviet legal experts today called for legislation to make divorce easier in Russia.

Their plea, published in a Moscow newspaper, was considered a tipoff that such a law will soon be announced — perhaps at this weekend's session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

Josef Stalin made the divorce procedure cumbersome, difficult and expensive (100 rubles or 111 dollars) in a 1944 law aimed at tightening the family system in this country.



STUDYING BALLET in Japan, Victoria-born Linda Yee plans to search for her father in Orient.

MDs Would Earn More By Medicare—CMA Head

CALGARY (CP) — Doctors would earn more under a federal medicare program but the quality of patient medical care would suffer, the president of the Canadian Medical Association said Monday.

Dr. R. O. Jones of Halifax addressed about 400 physicians attending the 60th annual convention of the CMA Alberta division.

"No responsible politician of any party has advanced proposals for medical services that would do anything but increase the earnings of most Canadian doctors."

He said doctors oppose the federal scheme announced July 19 because they believed a compulsory government-administered universal medical services insurance (medicare) will lower Canada's high medical care standards.

He said doctors are interested to some extent in the financial aspects of medical services because "the very low income of the British general practitioner has seriously lowered the quality of medical services in that country."

"Gross financial discrimination would do the same here,"

he added, "but what is worse, it will be one more factor in drying up the stream of recruitment of medical students. More students have to be found if the medical needs of this country are to be met."

"We would foresee that such a federal scheme of health care would offer little encouragement for the bright young people of Canada to become doctors, and that they will look for a more satisfactory way of life."

A key factor lacking in the proposed scheme is the right of any patient or any doctor to re-

ceive or give medical care outside of the plan, without loss of any benefits already paid for by the patient, Dr. Jones said.

"This right is essential if any plan is to receive the co-operation of Canadian doctors... denial of this right of physician and patient constitutes an invasion of personal liberty, which cannot be tolerated."

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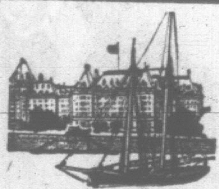
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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Color programs from Canadian television stations will be seen six months sooner than expected.

An Ottawa announcement laid out a three-phase program which the industry will use as a breaking-in period before launching into a full color schedule in 1967.

Authorized broadcasters will be allowed to make experimental transmissions overnight starting July 1, 1966.

A further three-month period starting Oct. 1, 1966, will permit them to transmit regular programs in color while ironing out kinks and training personnel.

Jan. 1, 1967, remains the official date of the debut of color TV. It is expected technical requirements will be met fully by then.

"This program will ensure quality color television for Canada from Jan. 1, 1967," the announcement said.

The department of transport will submit each application for a color permit to the Board of Broadcast Governors for their recommendations.

It was announced in June that broadcasters could apply for permits to transmit in color by the 1967 deadline.

The news is most welcome, though our industry is still behind the United States in this field.

The American networks are committed to color all the way after years of hesitation. NBC now telecasts some 96 per cent of programs in prime-time in color and CBS and ABC are around 50 per cent.

The cost of switching to color in Canada is high, according to the recent Fowler Report on Broadcasting.

The CBC estimate that it would cost over \$37 million to carry out a full-color conversion program. Operating costs in the years 1967-70 would be a further \$15.2 million for the full network, both English and French.

The CTV television network told the commission that conversion to color would cost it more than \$1 million in capital outlay.

The overall cost for the total Canadian broadcasting system, public and private, could be as much as \$50 million, and the additional operating costs almost \$5 million a year.

As for the homeowner, the price of the new receivers, two to three times the price of a black and white set, is too high and must be reduced.

It is believed that, after initial demand is satisfied, manufacturers could get the price level down to where most people could afford to buy color.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8, 12.
4:30: Peter Potamus, 7; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11; Secret Squirrel, 12.

Sport

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Finals.
12:00: Channels 6, 8: Canada Sports Roundup.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 11: True Adventure. Films of the winning boat in the 680-mile race between Australia and Tasmania.
7:30: Channel 11: Treasure. A lost Brazilian city of jewel-tudded gold statues is the subject of the hunt.
8:00: Channel 12: Danny Kaye. Guests include Richard Crenna of Slatery's People and Herman and the Hermits.
9:00: Channel 4: F Troop. A Bengal Lancers' major is teaching tactics to the zany troop.

10:00: Channel 4: Fugitive. Kimble is recognized by a mind-reader who plans to use his discovery in his act.
10:30: Channels 2, 6: Newsmagazine. A report on Czechoslovakia by CBC correspondent Stanley Burke.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: At Gunpoint (1955). A store-keeper in a small town becomes the victim of a band of outlaws. Fred MacMurray.
9:00: Channel 5: A Thunder of Drums (1961). A West Point officer arrives in Apache territory in 1870. Richard Boone.
10:00: Channel 11: Ghengis Khan (1953). Captured by the forces of an enemy king young Ghengis Khan escapes. Manuel Confe.
11:00: Channel 12: Human Desire (1954). A man beats his wife into admitting a romance with another. Glenn Ford.
11:30: Channel 7: California (1946). An officer deserter turns up in California during the gold rush. Ray Milland.
11:35: Channel 2: Dirty Angels (English, 1962). A girl in love with her teacher begins to tell lies about him when he fails to respond. Peter Van Eyck.

Tonight's Programs

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CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 13
6:00-6:30 News Edition	News	Huntley Brinkley Early Edition	News, Sports Munsters	6:00 Walter Cronkite Rifeman	News, Sports Francis Drake	Cheyenne Cheyenne	Movie Walter Cronkite
7:00-7:30 7 O'Clock Show Time Out	Beaver Combat	Lillie's "Hobo Mother the Car"	7:00 Combat	7:30 Zorro Rawhide	Little Bob Showcase	True Adventure Treasure	Movie Hulabaloo
8:00-8:30 Red Skelton Red Skelton	Combat McAfee's Navy	Don't Eat Daisy Dr. Kildare	8:00 Red Skelton Red Skelton	8:00 Rawhide Red Skelton	Gomer Pyle Gidget	Football Anatomy	Danny Kaye Danny Kaye
9:00-9:30 Front Page Dick Van Dyke	F Troop Peyton Place	Movie Movie	9:00 Front Page Dick Van Dyke	9:30 Red Skelton Peticoat Jct.	Dr. Kildare Peyton Place	The Pioneers News	Broadside My Three Sons
10:00-10:30 Own World News Magazine	Fugitive Fugitive	Movie Movie	Own World News Magazine	10:00 CBS Reports CBS Reports	1 Spy 1 Spy	CBS Reports Movie	Merv Griffin
11:00-11:30 News; viewpoint Movie	News Night Life	News Johnny Carson	11:00 CBS News Watch in B.C.	11:30 News CBS Reports	News Watch in B.C.	Movie News	Movie M. Squad
12:00-12:30 Movie	Night Life Night Life	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	12:00 Sports	12:30 Movie	Sports Sports Roundup		

Early Wednesday Programs

Movie	Fract Phrases Concentration	Sidshow Kids Is People	Mike Wallace	Sidshow Kids Is People	Woman's World
7:00-7:30: "Run Silent, Run Deep"	7:00-7:30: "Run Silent, Run Deep"	7:00-7:30: "Run Silent, Run Deep"	7:00-7:30: "Run Silent, Run Deep"	7:00-7:30: "Run Silent, Run Deep"	7:00-7:30: "Run Silent, Run Deep"
8:00-8:30: Young Set	8:00-8:30: Young Set	8:00-8:30: Young Set	8:00-8:30: Young Set	8:00-8:30: Young Set	8:00-8:30: Young Set
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10:00-10:30: Wendy and Me	10:00-10:30: Wendy and Me	10:00-10:30: Wendy and Me	10:00-10:30: Wendy and Me	10:00-10:30: Wendy and Me	10:00-10:30: Wendy and Me
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12:00-12:30: Tell the Truth	12:00-12:30: Tell the Truth	12:00-12:30: Tell the Truth	12:00-12:30: Tell the Truth	12:00-12:30: Tell the Truth	12:00-12:30: Tell the Truth
1:00-1:30: Truth or Dare	1:00-1:30: Truth or Dare	1:00-1:30: Truth or Dare	1:00-1:30: Truth or Dare	1:00-1:30: Truth or Dare	1:00-1:30: Truth or Dare
2:00-2:30: This Land	2:00-2:30: This Land	2:00-2:30: This Land	2:00-2:30: This Land	2:00-2:30: This Land	2:00-2:30: This Land

MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

7:30: CBU: Christian Frontiers. Dying Easy as a Feather reviews the State Jewish Museum in Czechoslovakia.
8:00: CBU: Assignment. Interviews with broadcaster Wolf Mittler.
8:30: CBU: Continental Holiday. Popular music from Europe.
9:00: CBU: Remember This. Panel show on old movies and radio shows.
10:15: CBU: The Editor, Sir... Letters from listeners to the CBC are aired on the program.
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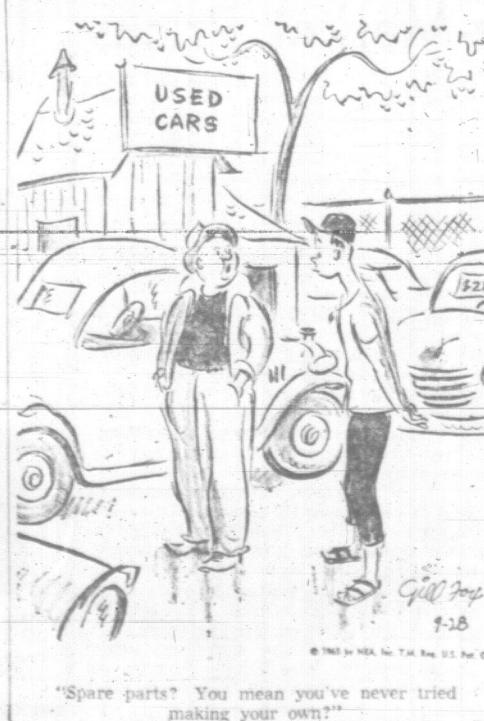
TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

Waltz of the Flowers, orchestra; Carmela, Torna a Surriento, Beniamino Gigli; Country Dance—Grieg, Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis, orchestra; A Nation Once Again, Our Lady's Choral Society; None but the Lonely Heart, Isaac Stern; Claire De Lune, orchestra; Lucia Laci, Addio a Napoli, Beniamino Gigli.
6:00: KLSN: Porter's Kiss Me Kate, the Broadway show.
6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Werner Muller, Anton Karas. Leonard Pennario plays Norwegian Dances of Grieg. Hugo Winterhalter and Stanley Black orchestras.
7:00: KLSN: Brahms' Hungarian Dances.
7:30: CFMS: Dimensions in Stereo: "Bossa Nova" with Laurindo Almeida, Walter Wanderley, Berta Cardozo, Cal Tjader, Les Baxter. "Solid Gold Steinway" the music of Roger Williams.
8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert. Presents compositions by Sibelius, Beethoven, Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky.
8:30: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "Carousel" with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones.
9:00: CFMS: Gala Performance: Puccini's "La Boheme" highlights, Moffo, Tucker, Costa Merrill, Toi. Rome Opera House orchestra and choir. Erich Leinsdorf conductor.
10:00: CFMS: Symphony Hall: Glazunov: Violin Concerto, soloist J. Heifetz. "The Perfect Fool" (Holt), Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.
11:00: CFMS: Prelude to Midnight: Lionel Hampton, Esquivel, Harold Bradley, George Shearing.

Tonight's Highlights

6:30: CBU: Mosaic. A program reporting on the arts in British Columbia.

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

NEW YORK—Quite naturally and logically, what I am about to write about—"Mrs. Dally," the first play of the Broadway season, will be interpreted as a gesture of friendship to Arlene Francis, who is my colleague on "What's My Line?" However, this assumption is incorrect. I have penned some of my closest chums for wearing ruffled shirts and oversized cuff links in a night club appearance. The best I could have done for Arlene if I had not liked—correction, loved—her play would have been to refrain from mentioning it. I am commending it to the public because I believe it is beautifully written, splendidly directed, and perfectly cast. Most of all, because people will enjoy it. I saw tears come to the eyes of the opening night audience, supposed to be jaded, and I can imagine that the matinees will be awash.

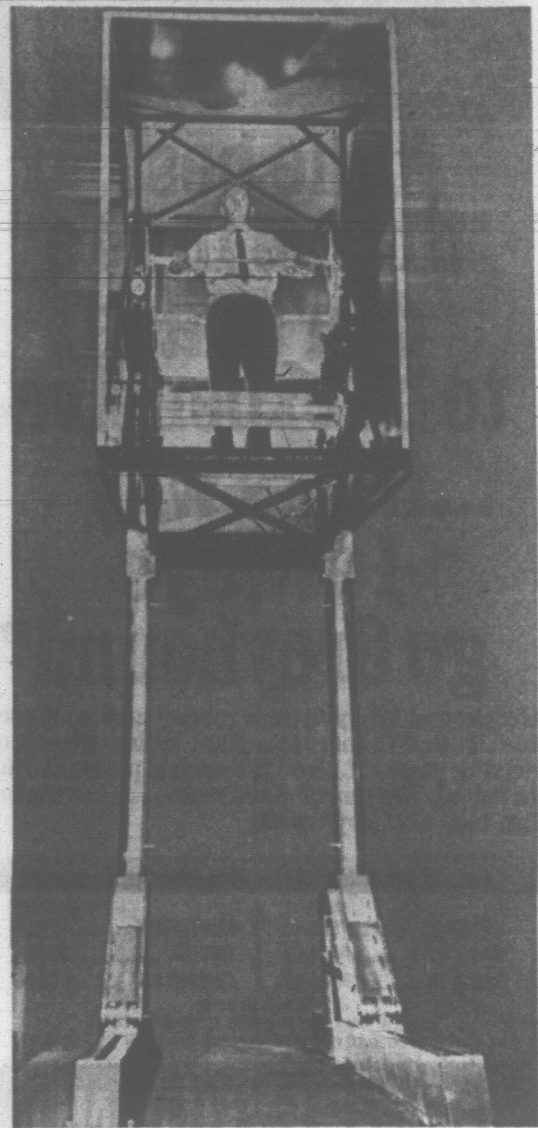
I also caught the soft answer of an elderly matron just behind me when Arlene cried in anguish: "Isn't there anyone who understands me?" The elderly matron whispered, "I do."

Tony Bennett has been commissioned by Harold Arlen to do a painting which will be auctioned off in the fund-raising campaign for Rep. John V. Lindsay in his fight to become Mayor of New York. Tony has decided to donate a seascape . . . Paula Prentiss has recovered from her recent illness and will accompany her husband, Dick Benjamin, to London for the opening of "Barefoot in the Park," which he is directing . . . Uncle Sam's Defence Department now has a special nine billion dollar fund for "emergencies" and all that jazz. It would appear that the brains in Washington

expect quite a few emergencies . . . Barrie Chase, who hit the stardom trail as the cool and elegant partner of suave Fred Astaire, is doing a reverse in "Flight of the Phoenix." She'll be seen as a belly dancer . . . Take a hinge at Elvis Presley's description of the girl he wants to marry:

"She's got to be American, one who doesn't smoke or drink, a high school graduate—not a college girl—well-bred, warm-hearted, patient and understanding, doesn't use make-up, healthy and energetic, a real homemaker, a loving and devoted wife and mother willing to raise a real large family." Elvis's track record indicates that he has been able to put up with a few European beauties, and some U.S.A. types who used plenty of make-up and might have been energetic but weren't really enthralled by the kitchen. To be sure, he didn't marry them, but he seemed to be having a lot of fun when they were around. (Got to give Elvis credit for discouraging high-school drop-outs.)

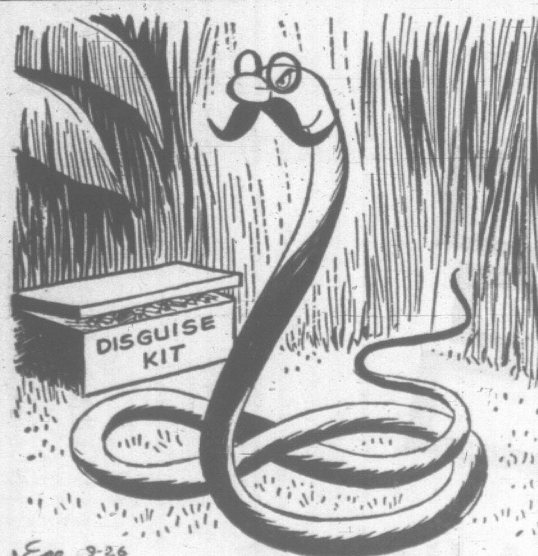
Bob Stewart's new audience participation show, "Eye Guess," has a comedy suspense format with Bill Cullen as master of ceremonies. At the end of the first taping the other day there were roars of approval from the stagehands, camera crew and an audience of 300 VIPs. It's scheduled to debut in January . . . Attention all Beagle fans: The hero of the new version of the classic "Stagecoach" (starring Ann-Margret and Alex Cord) is named Ringo. How dare they? . . . The Broadway books already have Dick Tiger a 2-to-1 favorite in the middleweight title bout with Joey Giardello on Oct. 21st . . . Tony Richardson is flying in from Rome just to run a special screening of "The Loved One" for a few of his buddies. Then he'll climb aboard the big silver bird and wing back to Italy.



A WALKING MACHINE which will cover terrain where wheels are useless has been under study by scientists for years. General Electric of Schenectady, New York, has built this test balance rig to help solve the problems encountered. Researchers say the most difficult problem isn't the walking but standing still. Operators say it requires the average man only two or three minutes to learn to control balance of the machine. (AP Wirephoto.)

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Are Boas Tricky?

Yes. There's a boa that coils with his tail where his head should be. He waves it to deceive his enemies. While the enemy watches the "head" that's really his tail, the boa waits for an opportunity to strike.

Q. We seem to have gotten an unfriendly puppy from our kennel. He squirms and twists every time my son picks him up. I thought dogs were supposed to be friendly.

MRS. C.L.F., Jackson, Mich.

A. Unlike kittens, puppies as a rule do not like to be picked up and held. This doesn't mean they're unfriendly. They're just so full of energy and inquisitiveness, they don't like being restrained.

Q. I just saw an ad that really made me laugh—an ad for Halloween costumes for dogs. Would you believe it?

Mrs. N.L.J., Pascagoula, Miss.

A. I believe it. The pet supply and service business is big business today, and truly amazing are some of the products now available for pets.

Q. Why doesn't the basenji dog bark? Is it a result of a defect in the throat?

M.H.D., Springfield, Mo.

A. The basenji or African barkless dog doesn't bark simply because it's a characteristic of the breed. There is no defect in the throat that prevents barking. Instead of barking, it makes its own particular sound.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Katharine Stehle, age 11, of Utica, N.Y., for question:

What are acids?

In everyday life we think of acids as sharp and tangy tastes. To a scientist, the acids are a special group of chemical compounds, which share certain features and react with other chemicals. Some acids are poisonous, and it is never wise to test them with the tongue. But all acids have a sour flavor.

The sour taste of lemons is caused by citric acid. Apples are sour by lactic acid. Apples contain malic acid, and vinegar contains acetic acids. These mild, everyday chemicals are organic acids created by plants or animals. Their much stronger chemical cousins include sulfuric acid, nitric acid and hydrochloric acid. These strong and often dangerous chemicals are inorganic acids manufactured from non-living minerals for use in industry.

The important feature of acids is what they do. They can perform countless numbers of chemical wonders by reacting with water and other substances. But all energetic acids use the same methods to perform their chemical feats, though some react more vigorously than others. All of them are compounds made from identical molecules. The molecules have hydrogen atoms. It is these hydrogen atoms which perform tricks.

An acid has hydrogen atoms and when dissolved in water, some of these are freed and become ions. An atom of hydrogen has one positively charged proton particle and one negative electron. In an acid solution it is minus its negative electron and, therefore, becomes a positive ion. It combines with a water molecule, adding a positive charge.

Weak acid solutions, such as vinegar, have few ions. Strong acid solutions, such as sulfuric acid, team with many charged ions. In any case, the charged solution is ready to react with groups of other chemicals. It may transform a simple metal into a compound. If zinc is placed into a solution of sulfuric acid, the assorted atoms rearrange themselves into water and a different compound called zinc sulfate.

Causes Chemical Changes

A dramatic reaction follows when an acid is dissolved with a chemical called a base. The base has negative ions. Molecules are reshuffled as the acid yields positive ions and the base accepts them. The reaction creates water and a compound called salt. A solution of the base calcium hydroxide and phosphoric acid produces water and the chemical salt calcium phosphate.

The acids cause countless chemical changes, but some of their behavior is very violent. Ordinary water dumped into concentrated sulfuric acid causes steam and spattering drops of corrosive liquid. The safe way to test for the sour-tasting acids is with an indicator and not with the tongue. The indicator may be blue litmus paper which changes to red when touched by an acid solution.

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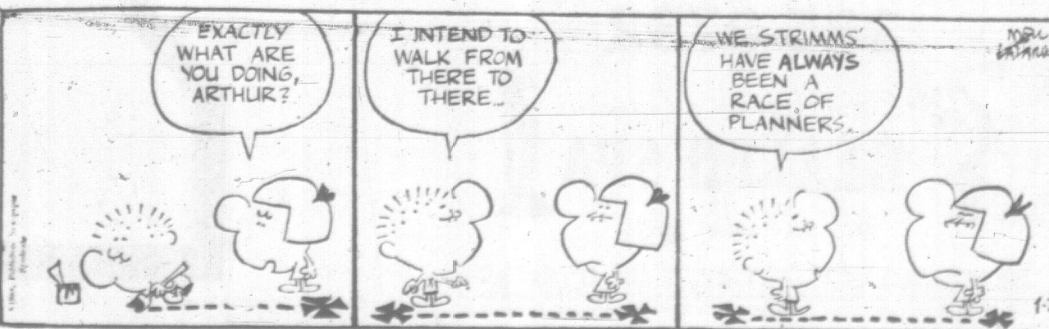
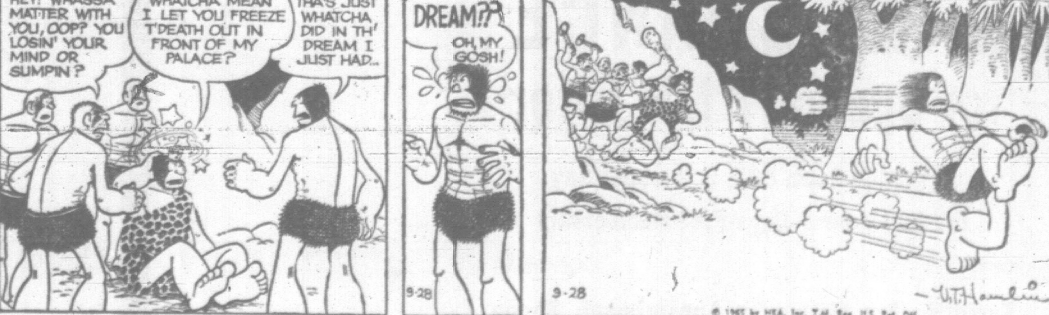
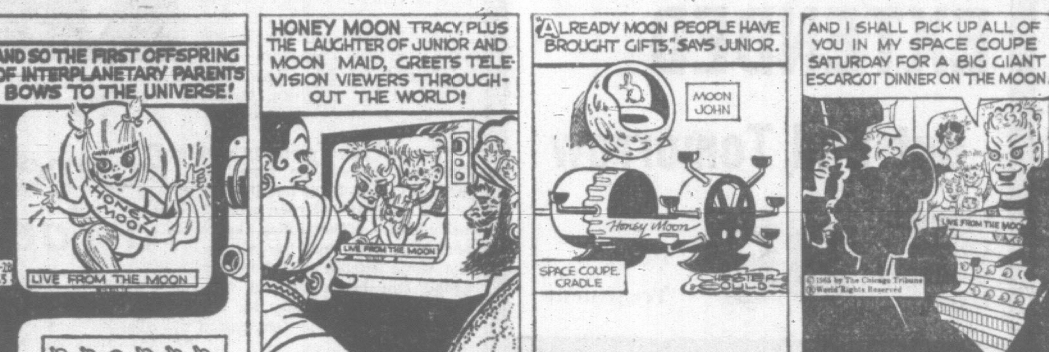
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200 Urge 'No' Vote On Sidney Road Plan

By HUMPHRY DAVY

More than 200 Sidney ratepayers Monday urged a "no" vote Oct. 4 on a \$185,000 road improvement bylaw.

A motion condemning the program was unanimously passed at a packed public meeting at St. Andrew's Hall.

"We are not against progress," former village chairman A. A. Cormack told the meeting. "We are not against debt. But we want a planned debt—a debt geared to the economy of the community."

The program will be presented to the voters in two sections: a money bylaw for \$85,000, payable over 10 years, and a straight loan contracted by the village for \$47,000, payable within five years. Both amounts would be combined with \$53,000 already allocated in the budget.

The meeting was called by Mr. Cormack and former commissioner F. S. B. Heward. They both resigned in August over the controversial program, leaving three commissioners to direct the policies of the village.

Among other speakers at the meeting were J. G. Mitchell, a former commissioner who also resigned from council earlier in the year, and W. J. Larnick,

managing secretary of the Sidney branch of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans.

NO DISSENTERS

Not one dissenting hand was raised against a "strongly-worded" motion condemning as "irresponsible" the actions of Commissioners Andries Boas, Douglas Taylor and L. A. Christian who drafted the road program.

It charged the three commissioners submitted a road program which "had been hastily conceived, imperfectly engineered and without approval of the newly-created, long-range council planning committee."

Mr. Cormack said at the start of the year he had proposed a major road, sidewalk and lighting program for the village.

'WENT ALONG'

"But council voted for an engineer's survey on village needs before endorsing a program," he said. "I went along with that."

He said after the engineer's report had been received in August, the commissioners agreed to launching a \$50,000 public works program this year. This would have meant no increase in the mill rate as the money had been set aside in the budget, he explained.

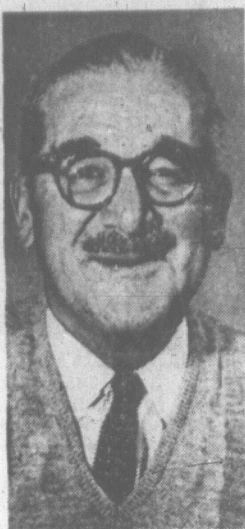
But Mr. Cormack said the three commissioners at the last moment voted down the program and produced instead a \$225,000 road improvement program (now reduced to \$185,000).

'OR ELSE'

"This was done without consulting me as chairman of the council and as chairman of the public works committee," he said. "It was a question of accept the program, or else. There was no other alternative but to resign."

Mr. Heward said the \$50,000 public works program was "scuttled" by Mr. Boas who supported the program, but at the last moment changed his mind.

"The trio know perfectly well that this is not the time for them to launch a hastily-conceived program of road work," he added. "They also know perfectly well that the village has some \$50,000 of its money which can be spent and thus provide the opportunity for the necessary overall long-range planning."



ELECTED by acclamation, J. H. Larocque, a retired lieutenant-colonel, was installed as chairman of the Sidney village council Monday. At the same time John Kingerlee, an aircraft worker, was appointed commissioner as no one was nominated last Friday to fill the vacant seat. They succeed A. A. Cormack and F. S. B. Heward, who resigned in August over a controversial road improvement program.

ISLAND DIGEST



BILL ROCHE and HERB POWER
... fortune-seekers

Former Newfies Off To Tap Andrea Doria

CAMPBELL RIVER—Herb Power and Bill Roche leave Friday in search of a fortune.

The two are off to try to raise the Italian luxury liner, Andrea Doria.

If successful, the lifelong fishermen will share in a \$60 million reward.

That is the estimate of the 29,000-ton ship's present value. The hull alone is worth \$15 million.

And aboard when the ship sank nine years ago off Nantucket Island while on its way to New York were priceless paintings, jewels, cash and stocks.

20 OTHERS

Mr. Power, 45, father of five, and Mr. Roche, 25, will team up with 20 other fishermen to make the attempt.

Leader and sponsor of the expedition is Detroit, Capt. Don Henry.

White Heather Facing Rough Weather

By DON DINGWALL

LADYSMITH—Someone's going to be unlucky Wednesday, Oct. 13—the people of Ladysmith or the people of Chilliwack.

October Tenders On Sewer System

LADYSMITH—Tenders for the \$450,000 sewer system will be called early in October, Mayor Kathleen Grouhel told city council Monday.

LADYSMITH LOOSENS ITS BELT

LADYSMITH—A minor population explosion took place in Ladysmith Monday night.

City council extended its boundaries south and netted Ladysmith another 160 acres and about 40 new residents. The exact number will not be known until a census is taken.

Newest part of Ladysmith brings in 10 householders who didn't like the idea of joining North Cowichan.

Preliminary survey work has been completed. Installation of the new system will complete the sewerage service in the city, including its own treatment plant.

Mayor Grouhel said that if council bought every lot offered because owners refused to keep them clean it would be in the real estate business.

Council was wasting its time if it did not enforce the bylaw compelling residents to keep their premises tidy, she said. In future, unsightly lots will be cleaned up by council and charged against the owners.

But owners will first have a chance to do it themselves.

Ald. Robert Stillin said he knew of one lot where a car had sat unused for years—it even had the old 1962 licence plates on it.

CROWN APPEAL ON HUNTING HEARD SOON

OTTAWA—The question of Indian hunting rights will go before the Supreme Court of Canada during the fall session.

The court will hear a Crown appeal against the acquittal of Clifford White and David Bob, charged originally with killing a deer out of season.

Convicted in magistrate's court, the two were later acquitted by a county court judge after the defence lawyer argued that Indians can hunt out of season because of a Royal Proclamation in 1763.

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Scotland's White Heather concert party has been booked into both towns on the same evening.

The mistake had two men running circles Monday night. In Ladysmith, president Tom Davidson of the sponsoring Burns' Club could barely keep his mind on the business of city council.

The alderman was up and down answering phone calls. It's unthinkable for the Scots of Ladysmith to go through the year without a visit from the White Heather group.

And no doubt Chilliwack Scots feel the same way. Both towns have almost sold out for the shows.

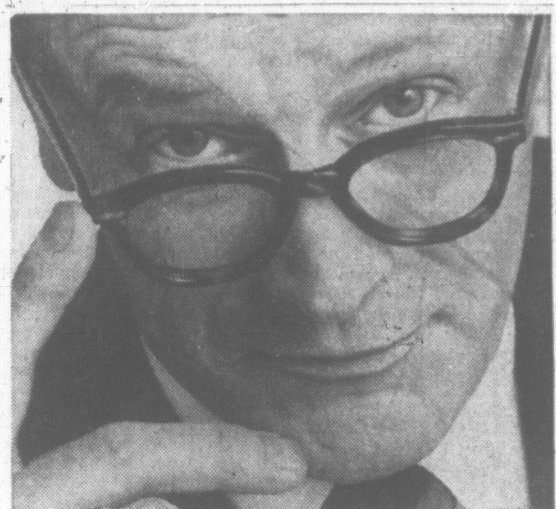
Mr. Davidson and Ian Murray of Chilliwack have got together on the problem.

A telegram has been sent to New York to try and sort out the muddle.

North American promoter of the annual tour is Neil Kirk of New York.

Mr. Davidson said both Ladysmith and Chilliwack have contracts for an Oct. 13 engagement.

The question is—whether the White Heather?



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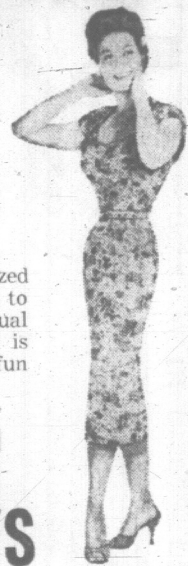
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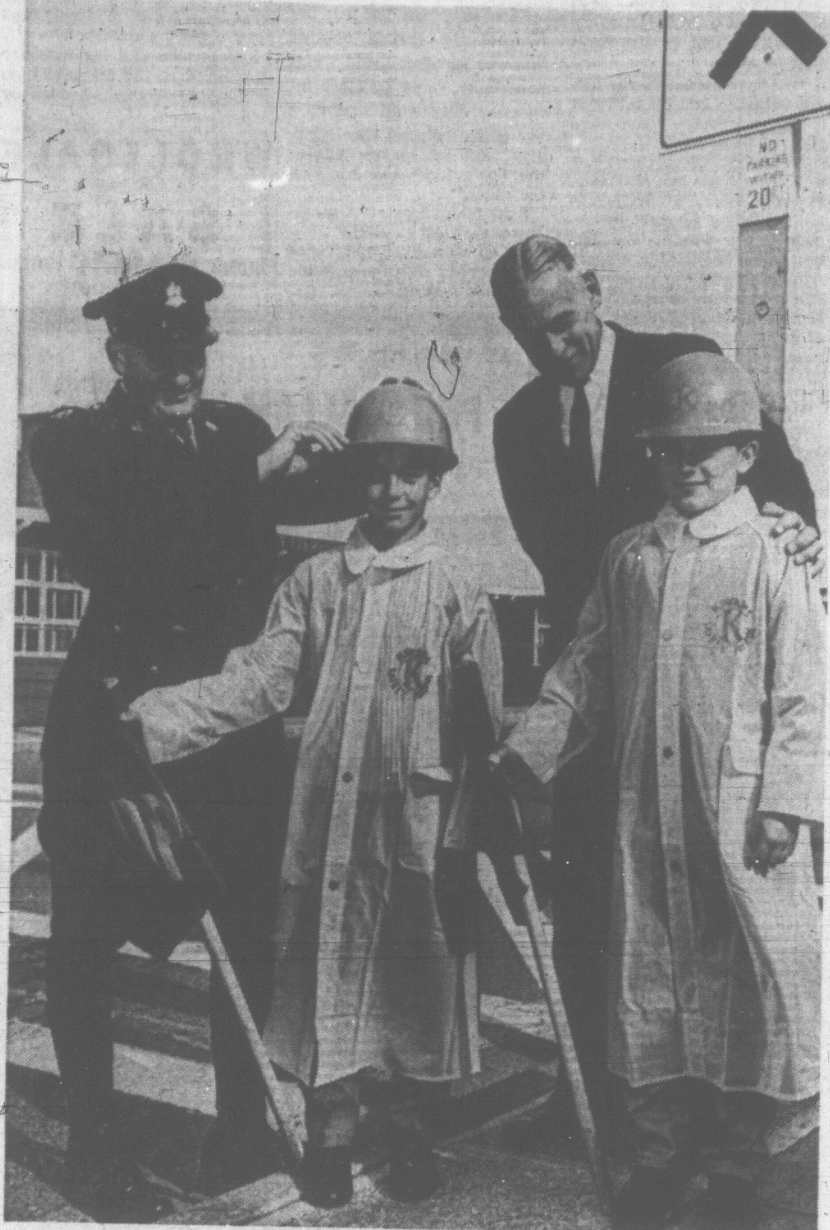
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WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED safety patrolman is wearing—hard hats and plastic raincoats. The style of things to come was modelled today by Grade 5 students from James Bay elementary school, Graham

Moore (left) and Norman Wickett. Inspecting the outfits are Constable Ray Thomas, from the city traffic department, and Howard Potter, chairman of Kiwanis safety patrol committee which provided the dress.

Killing Raises Query On Mental Facilities

Only Way to Fly —With Woman Pilot

LONDON (AP) — Ground control engineers at London Airport stared amazed when pretty Maria Atanassova clambered from behind the controls of a giant Soviet Ilyushin 18 airliner today—the first woman pilot to land a scheduled airliner flight here.

Maria, 35, and unmarried, brought in the four-engine turbo-jet craft of the Bulgarian Airline Tabso with 73 passengers for a perfect landing.

"Flying is my life," she said. "The passengers never worry if they find out they have a woman pilot."

Maria has 17 years of accident-free flying behind her. For eight years she was captain of a twin-engine Ilyushin 14 on Bulgaria's domestic routes.

FOR KASHMIR

Pakistan Invites UN Peace Force

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Pakistan today proposed that the United Nations send an international force comprising troops from African, Asian and Latin American countries into Kashmir.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made the proposal in a policy speech to the general assembly in which he charged that the security council had "abdicated its responsibility" and brought the UN peace-keeping functions into disrepute.

POWER POLITICS

If the United Nations works to a settlement in terms of international agreement, Bhutto said, Pakistan "will not stint its co-operation." If, however, "the experiences of power politics rule the day," Pakistan might withdraw from the organization.

Bhutto charged that India had rejected all efforts to settle the Kashmir dispute ever since 1949, including recourse to the International Court of Justice, mediation, conciliation and "even the good offices of the secretary general."

"Today, I present the following proposal," he said. "Let both countries withdraw their forces from the state of Jammu and Kashmir."

PLEBISCITE

"Let the United Nations send a force consisting of contingents from African, Asian and Latin American countries, countries which have no interest in the outcome of the plebiscite in Kashmir and which are not involved in the exigencies of international power politics."

"India has given the stock answer that she will not accept 'foreign' troops on Indian soil. The state of Jammu and Kashmir is not a part of India; that is precisely the point at issue."

"But what passes comprehension is that India, which has sent its own troops to serve in UN forces in other countries... should consider that the stationing of a UN force in Kashmir, composed of African, Asian and Latin American contingents, would constitute 'foreign' intrusion and an affront to the honor of India!"

"It looks to me as if Dr. Nehru is trying to get himself off the hook by implying there is a shortage of beds in this province," said the health minister.

He said the province is now processing an application from St. Joseph's Hospital to build a 65-bed psychiatric unit.

Tenders for construction of a \$3,500,000 unit for psychiatric treatment adjoining the Jubilee Hospital will likely be called in January. The unit will provide 150 beds plus 20 beds for emotionally disturbed children.

In Vancouver the Young Democrats of B.C. called for the resignation of Health Minister Martin, charging he had proven incapable of providing B.C. residents with the hospital beds they need.

The Young Democrats statement said it was significant to note that B.C. "now has less hospital beds per capita than 10 years ago."

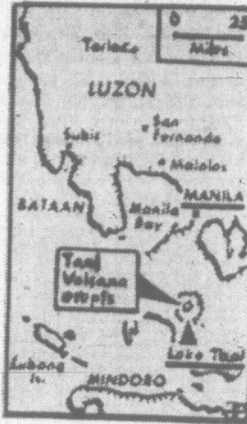
Hundreds Feared Killed By Philippines Volcano

'DEBBIE' TURNS ON FLORIDA

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Debbie, a tropical storm which was supposed to die during the night, whipped the northern gulf of Mexico into an angry uproar today as she turned toward the west Florida panhandle.

Thousands streamed from low-lying coastal areas of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana as tides began an ominous rise.

At noon EDT Debbie was located about 250 miles south-southwest of Pensacola, Fla.



MAP LOCATES long dormant Taal Volcano in the Philippine Islands.

Eruption First Since 1911

MANILA (UPI) — Volcanic Mount Taal, which had slumbered for 54 years in a lake 35 miles south of Manila, erupted today with explosions that hurled a ball of fire nearly two miles high. Hundreds were feared dead.

Governor Feliciano Leviste of Batangas Province said 117 persons were known to have been killed, including a man who survived the great 1911 eruption which took an estimated 3,000 lives.

Three of the dead were struck by lightning in a thunderstorm meteorologists said was caused by the eruption.

Estimates of the number of persons living on the volcano island ranged from 2,000 to 10,000, and the Philippine constabulary said many of them had been evacuated. Manila newspapers put the number of dead at 1,200 to 2,000.

NEW BLAST FEARED

A rescue mission from Manila was hampered by the smoke and steam and a heavy rain. Volcanologists warned that a stronger explosion could come Wednesday, causing huge waves on the lake.

The Red Cross reported that 8,200 persons had been evacuated from three towns on the lake shore facing the volcano. Rocks reportedly fell on the mainland side of the lake—a distance of more than two miles through the air from the volcano's southern crater.

Dr. Generoso Caridad, medical services director of the Philippine Red Cross, said more than a hundred bodies were found on the shores of the lake.

He said he believed hundreds of bodies might have been buried under the ash, hot mud and lava that covered three island villages.

HIGHER GROUND?

Capt. Orlando Cardada, head of Task Force Taal, a constabulary team dispatched to the scene, reported villages on the eastern side were covered with lava and ash but that the damage on the western side was lighter and that residents might have fled to higher ground.

In a boat tour around the island he saw hundreds of bloated bodies of livestock floating in the water.

The people who lived on Taal Volcano were peasants who eked out a meagre living by fishing, farming and raising livestock. The houses were made of bamboo, some on stilts.

LUSH FOLIAGE

Mount Taal rises 984 feet above the waters of Lake Taal and is usually covered with lush tropical foliage. To

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RESIDENTS carry personal belongings as they flee areas threatened by eruption of Taal Volcano in Philippines. Handful of refugees is known to have made it to safety from the island of the volcano itself, which is in the middle of a lake. (AP Wirephoto.)

EYEWITNESS:

'A Terrifying Thing to See'

This story was written for The Associated Press by P. K. MACKER, publisher of the Philippines Herald, who flew to Lake Taal after the volcanic eruption there.

Written for The AP By P. K. MACKER

MANILA (AP)—It looked like Hiroshima with lightning. It was a terrifying thing to see. The skies all around were clear. Then over Lake Taal was the billowing smoke—the

pilot said it rose 15,000 feet—and the lightning. This thing had somehow formed its own thunderstorm.

The lightning was flashing around the volcano so heavy we couldn't get closer than three or four miles.

We finally had to turn back. The smoke and lava and grease had coated the plane's windows so thickly we could barely see.

MUD RAINS DOWN

Our reporters on the ground said it is like a storm of mud down there, with the ash falling so thick. The volcano threw up almost as much water from the lake as ash.

Our people were with the governor of the province and he has a report that about 300 people were drowned. They tried to get aboard a banca (small boat) which was built for only a few people and it capsized. Our people aren't sure of the figure, however, and the report is unconfirmed.

They think that most of the people got off the island all right.

The dogs and cats and pigs were the alarm signal. They started barking and squealing early this morning and the people knew that something was badly wrong and started to leave.

Aden Strike Urged

ADEN (UPI) — The National Liberation Front today called on all Aden to observe a 36-hour general strike from Friday morning as a mark of condemnation of British emergency measures here.

Gas Bomb Threat Made By Bandit

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suspect was arrested in downtown Vancouver today, minutes after a man attempted to rob the main branch of the Royal Bank under threat of causing an explosion by gasoline.

The man approached teller Linda Elliott, 19, and told her he wanted \$32,000 or he would "blow up the bank." He had a bag in his hand, apparently with bottles inside.

The teller signalled the savings manager and the man repeated his demand. The manager, F.J. Schwab, said he thought he smelled gasoline.

In the meantime, the bank alarm had been turned on and Vancouver police entered the building and trapped the suspect on the main floor. He was taken to police headquarters for questioning.



HOME FROM SEA bottom where he has lived in a watertight test chamber for 29 days, astronaut M. Scott Carpenter is reunited with his wife Irene Monday. Carpenter and nine Sealab 2 teammates had to stay in decompression after emerging. (AP Wirephoto.)

HYDRO PROJECT

Quebec Strikers Detain Minister

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP) — Some 1,600 employees of a power development project at Manicouagan, Que., still were on strike today after a Monday walkout that involved the temporary detaining of the Quebec labor minister.

Earlier reports said the strike had lasted three hours, but employees actually stayed off their jobs Monday night and today. The workers, who belong to a union affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, were due to return to their jobs later today, pending negotiations about demands for longer lunch hours and other improvements in work conditions.

Meanwhile, 20 provincial policemen were en route here, dispatched by Justice Minister Claude Wagner after he heard of the strike and the detaining of labor minister Carrier Fortin and Mrs. Fortin, who was with his party.

All was reported quiet at Manicouagan, which is located deep in the backland on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

REGRETS ACTION

In Montreal, CNTU president Marcel Pepin said the action involving Mr. Fortin was "a wildcat action" and the CNTU "regrets this affair."

Mr. Fortin, on a tour of northeastern Quebec, visited the power site 135 miles north of Baie Comeau when workers walked off their jobs. He was kept on the site for two hours by union representatives.

Mr. Fortin, safe and sound, was in Baie Comeau, 25 miles northeast of Quebec City, today as his tour continued.

Mr. Pepin said he telephoned the union leaders at Manicouagan and told them they should resume work while negotiations were pressed in their dispute with Hydro-Quebec, the provincially-owned electric utility that controls the project.

In the Monday incident, the workers blocked a road leading to the nearby airport at Lac Louise as Mr. Fortin and his party were leaving the construction site.

Mr. Fortin was told his trip could not be resumed until the men's grievances were settled. The workers did not physically restrain the minister.

Mr. Fortin said the strikers' actions were against the law and that he intended to speak with Justice Minister Wagner about the affair.

Mr. Wagner was unavailable for immediate comment but officials at the justice department said it was on his orders the extra policemen were sent to Baie Comeau and that others were told to standby.



FORTIN held two hours

WIRE BRIEFS

57 Viet Cong Killed

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. 101st Airborne Brigade killed an estimated 57 Viet Cong in a battle fought at 40-yard range near An Khe, 200 miles north of Saigon, it was reported today. The paratroopers suffered "light casualties."

More Suspensions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six more employees at the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. refinery near Vancouver were suspended today in a war of nerves that threatens to leave two more lower mainland plants without workers. The suspensions at Imperial have brought to 10 the number of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union (OCA) members suspended for refusing to service trucks their union declared "hot."

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Talks Set on Viet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet Wednesday for a discussion of critical international issues which have increased tensions between the two countries, particularly the Viet Nam situation.

A-G Removed

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A U.S. circuit judge today bluntly removed state Atty.-Gen. Richmond Flowers from prosecution of a civil rights slaying case after the state had vigorously contended it could not get a fair trial.

CRIBBING BY 2-WAY RADIO

Quiz Program Tuned Out

ATHENS (AP) — The technology of the transistor radio and old schoolboy art of cribbing have caught up with each other.

And a dragnet was spread throughout the capital of Greece Monday to catch operators feeding the answers to university exam questions.

On the basis of investigations so far, police said the arrangement has been working this way:

A student furnished with a two-way radio sends the questions on the spot to the transmitting station, where experts on various subjects in the annual entrance exams—physics, algebra, history, chemistry and mathematics—are standing by with textbooks.

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Hurricane Betsy, Volcano Taal—I'll settle for Mr. Diefenbaker any time.

Hey, how about Mother Cecilia takin' over the Wilksinson Road buildin' when it's vacated?

What th' opposition needs is a good misconception it can beat up into an election issue.

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Arthur Mayse

Let us commence with a sympathetic review of a traveller's tale from Banff national park, where bear-shooting by camera is a major tourist activity. Does bruin, indeed, but hint of his presence, and the pilgrims tumble from their cars with lenses at the ready.

The Victorian upon whom this account centres didn't see any bears; but after a morning behind the wheel, he did reach a state of internal stress that made a visit to nature's vast green comfort station essential.

So off the highway he pulled, and into the woods he scurried.

Presently the treetop breeze wafted an impression of voices. As he pushed through the tangles toward his car, these voices resolved themselves into words:

"Don't go too close... Remember, the signs say they're dangerous... You mustn't try to feed him..."

Our fellow broke from a windfall's restraining clutch and stepped out to a highway now anything but deserted. His parked car had signalled "bear" to all who passed. Fronting him was a crescent of cameras with an eager tourist behind each.

A traumatic experience, and one from which not even a later encounter with mountain goats and a glimpse of a mule deer quite recovered him.

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Of all fathead terms which have cropped up in recent advertising, the one that most riles me is the label "Teen Man" applied to the male adolescent.

On the authority of a recent clothiers' survey, I can now report with pleasure that the group to which this unctuous contradiction in terms has been applied doesn't much care for it either.

Preferred by a convincing majority is the tag "young man," with "student" running second.

In his clothing tastes, the young man in this age group favors black suits and slacks. He prefers (by a slight majority) cuffless pants to cuffed, and is more likely than not to want belt-loops.

Sweaters, sport shirts and casual pants are still his work-a-day choice, and if he can afford the slight extra cost, he will buy the latter in the new permanent crease.

Black shoes, of course; and if he duds up in a blazer, it may be embellished with a well-shined set of military brass buttons, the older the better.

This for girls' blazers, too... but that field I won't intrude on.

I still carry the bruises incurred when, with the connivance of three co-eds, I listed the wardrobe the young college woman feels she should have...

But, I've since been assured by numerous parents, is darned unlikely to acquire!

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Since last weekend, Win and I have scarce eaten enough to sustain a couple of sparrows, a situation for which Victoria and Vancouver Island Branch of Canadian Restaurant Association must take the credit.

On Friday evening, at an Empress Hotel ball arranged by restaurateurs to honor Victoria's soon-to-retire Mayor Richard B. Wilson with the association's Order of Good Hosts, we found ourselves exposed to such a feast as dreams are made of.

I won't labor the ingredients of that superb buffet, since it would be sadistic to list such dainties as tiny shrimps in curry, thin-sliced ham and turkey, Chinese slivered chicken and pink-blushing barons of beef on this night when Victoria's Sunday roast expires in stew.

Instead, we might consider CRA national president Arnold Somerville's plaint that not enough career-minded young Canadians are entering the restaurant business.

Boosted training opportunities and quicker promotions the speaker suggested, would help change that situation.

Home now with appetite revived... and while carried shrimps are all very well in their place, a good stew, with rich gravy, small whole potatoes and plenty of turnip does take some beating!



Home at last—but first, weapons have to be turned in.

Cheer Without Beer Forced on QORs In Dry Run Arrival

By TERRY IZZARD

Ninety-nine unhappy soldiers stuck their tongues out at Victoria today.

Dry tongues. Back on home ground after six months in Cyprus, the first contingent of the Queen's Own Rifles was looking forward to a glass of Canadian brew.

But like Old Mother Hubbard—when they got there the cupboard was bare.

'SORT OF UPSET'

"The boys are sort of upset," said Sergeant-Major Bill Blake.

That was mild to what the boys were saying about the beer strike.

Things were different Monday when the huge air force Yukon transport touched down at Pat Bay airport.

After six months away, no one was thinking of beer.

Wives, sweethearts and "just good friends" waited excitedly on the tarmac as Major Allen Collingwood led his men down the ramp.

There were the usual frustrating preliminaries as weapons were checked out and men signed off.

AT LONG LAST

But at long last the moment everyone had been waiting for arrived.

Loved ones were swept into khaki-clad arms.

Children ran excitedly crying "Daddy."

Old acquaintances were renewed.

For others there was no one.

After flying half way round the world in 24 hours, everyone was ready for home.

WORK AS USUAL

But it was work as usual at Work Point Barracks today.

The men will prepare for their 500 fellow soldiers who return from Cyprus Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10.

There it will be 45 days leave for everyone.

Dry leave?

SIX MONTHS seems a long time when you're separated from a loved one. But it was worth the wait in kisses.

\$15,000

Government Buys Locy For Museum

The 60-ton British locomotive Dunrobin—now on display at 1010 Government Street—has been bought by the B.C. government for \$15,000.

It will be moved to Fort Steele, near Cranbrook, to form part of a \$100,000 provincial museum being constructed on the historic site—the first Royal North West Mounted Police base west of the Rockies.

The Dunrobin, built in Glasgow, Scotland, 75 years ago, had been advertised all over Canada and the United States.

'HISTORICAL ASSET'

"We believe it will be a historical asset to the province," said W. K. Reid of Vancouver, who negotiated the sale on behalf of the trustees.

The locomotive was bought in England and shipped to Victoria last March by Harold Foster of Victoria. It then formed the centrepiece of an exhibition of historic relics operated at 1010 Government by Mr. Foster's company, Imperial Pageants Ltd.

BANKRUPTCY ORDER

The exhibition opened May 21 and lasted two months. A bankruptcy order was directed to sell the Dunrobin on behalf of the company's creditors.

The Dunrobin was built in Glasgow for use by the Duke of Sutherland on his own railway at Dunrobin Castle. Later it became part of the Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Railway in Sussex, England—known as the smallest public railway in the world.



DADDY'S BACK—The moment the whole family's been waiting for. Another tour of duty over and back home to hear all the latest news. Children squealed with delight at the long-awaited reunion.

Finance Briefs

'OLD FAITHFUL' PAID IN FULL

Devotion to duty paid off Monday for retired Victoria city clerk Frank Hunter.

He will be \$3,900 richer.

City council finance committee recommended that Mr. Hunter be paid for 90 days of accrued holidays going back to about 1950.

"Mr. Hunter did take some holidays," city manager Dennis Young explained, "but he always felt that he should be on hand when a council meeting was held, and over the years all this time accumulated."

He said the committee had promised payment.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said that if a promise was made, although the case is unusual, the money must be found.

The annual contingencies fund will supply the sum if council approves.

Visiting championship volleyball players from Russia and the U.S. will be presented with native cedar trays, the city's nominal gift for special visitors, the committee recommended.

Health committee approved 1530 Earle Place as a day nursery home. Welfare administrator Alex Davidson said there is great need for day homes here.

Other municipalities will be asked to join the city in a council chamber reception marking the 24th anniversary of Victoria Symphony Orchestra Oct. 4, at a cost of \$200.

Reverted land sales by the city land commissioner have brought \$2,636,000 to the treasury in the last 10 years. \$404,000 in 1956, committee was told.

Commissioner Alfred Joyce said there are 700 properties now listed, of which 25 are available for purchase.

City officials will pay 50 per cent of the public rate for keeping their cars in Centennial car park, if council adopts a committee recommendation.

There is advantage to the individual and to the city in having certain administrative officers park next door to city hall, city manager Dennis Young said.

Twenty of the 250 spaces will be segregated for police department use and the remaining 209 will be distributed as conveniently as possible for the public.

JOINING OFFSHOOT OF ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cecilia Leads Her Flock Away

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Mother Cecilia Mary said today she and her helpers at the Good Shepherd Shelter are becoming part of an offshoot of the Roman Catholic Church.

The decision was reached last week after one of the shelter nuns, Sister Mary Agnes, returned from a three-week visit to Rome.

The sister was informed by the Sacred Congregation of Religious, governing body for monks and nuns, that the shelter nuns would be secularized unless they gave up animal care work.

In another development, the 24-acre shelter property has been put up for sale after the municipal affairs department declined permission for extra buildings on the land in Metchoin.

Sister Mary Agnes said this morning she is dismayed Premier Bennett received a private audience with the Pope while she spent three weeks unsuccessfully trying to see him.

She was one among 2,000 persons seeing the Pope, but claimed a Papal guard stood her off with a bayonet when she tried to approach him.

CARRIED APPEAL

Sister Agnes said she carried an appeal from Mother Cecilia against the church's orders to return to St. Mary's Priory in Colwood.

She said that under Canon Law any such order may be directly appealed to the Pope. She said written appeals were diverted from him by the Sacred Congregation of Religious.

"Therefore, the order given is not binding," she said. She asked Cardinal Cushing of Boston to present the appeal, but he said he couldn't interfere.

The chancellor of the church's Victoria diocese, Msgr. Michel O'Connell, called on the sisters to prove written communications were diverted from the Pope.

"The Holy Father can't speak to everyone," he said. "He has to share responsibility. He has delegated certain priests to study this."

Mother Cecilia, the 76-year-old Roman Catholic nun who led her Order of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus from the Anglican church in the 1930s, said she and the six other shelter nuns are joining the "Old Roman Catholic Church."

SPLIT IN 1871

This group split from the Roman Catholic Church in 1871 after disagreeing with the Vatican Council's definition of the doctrine of papal infallibility.

She said the nuns will still be Catholics, but not under the jurisdiction of Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria.

"We have not changed our religion," she said.

But Msgr. O'Connell disagreed.

"The Old Catholics are not considered part of the Roman Catholic Church," he said. "There is no question about that."

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says the Old Catholics claimed to be members of the Catholic Church but modeled their organization on Protestant churches.

SEPARATED

"During the course of annual synods radical changes were made in discipline and dogma which completely separated them from the Roman Catholic Church," the encyclopedia says.

At an earlier hearing he admitted to altering an order slip to get 20 sheets of plywood from Stewart and Hudson Ltd.

The University of Edinburgh has received a bequest of \$195,000 from a Victoria man.

The Scottish university benefited under the will of George Munro Lawson, 1038 Kings Road, died here last Aug. 9, aged 83.

His executor, Patrick J. Sinnott, said he also left a bequest of \$1,000 to St. Columba's Presbyterian Church in Manchester, England.

A former prairie farmer, Mr. Lawson retired to Victoria about 10 years ago. He had relatives in Scotland.

A fire from spilled fat on a kitchen stove caused \$11,000 damage to the home of Dr. H. D. Middleton, 1092 Newport Monday evening.

Most of the damage was caused by smoke. Oak Bay fire department made short work of the fire.

Thieves took \$200 in cash and undetermined amount of liquor and cigarettes from the British Schoolboy Club, 1218 Langley.

Police learned Monday entrance was gained through an insecure fire escape window.

When Mayor R. B. Wilson saw people locked out of Thetis Lake Park sunny Sunday afternoon, he wanted to know why.

He asked city manager Dennis Young at a finance committee meeting Monday what was the idea: "Here was one of the finest days of the year and people not able to get into the park. It's not right and I want to know what happened."

ted Old Catholicism from Roman Catholicism."

In 1874, the confession, fasting and holy days were abandoned, says the encyclopedia.

In North America, the Old Catholic movement was initiated by Joseph Rene Vilatte in the 1890s.

The encyclopedia reports

four Old Catholic bodies registered in the United States—the American Catholic Church, the American Old Catholic Church Incorporated, the North American Old Roman Catholic Church and the Old Catholic Church in America.

Mother Cecilia said the Continued on Page 36

Suspect Too Sick To Appear

Man Accused In Slaying 'Confused and Excited'

Murder suspect Robert McDonald was too ill to appear in court today.

His court appearance was adjourned by Magistrate William Ostler to 10 a.m. Saturday.

McDonald, 44, of 1036 Caledonia, is charged in connection with the killing Monday of 83-year-old retired farmer Frederick Adolph Dyer, 1213 Walnut.

The aged man was found stabbed with a carving knife, lying on a bed-chestfield in his home.

McDonald was arrested shortly after near the Dyer home.

"Psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Alcorn testified in court today McDonald was 'acutely ill' and 'extremely confused and excited.'"

He said it was necessary to keep the accused man "in restraint" in his cell at Victoria Law Courts.

After examining McDonald in his cell, Dr. Alcorn testified he was "quite incapable of following any court procedure or conducting himself in court."

'DIRECTION OF GOD'

"He believes himself to be under the direction of God. He is mentally ill," the doctor said.

He described McDonald's illness as a paranoid condition. He said he believed this developed through extensive use of alcohol although the accused has denied any recent heavy drinking.

Dr. Alcorn said he examined McDonald for a heart condition earlier this year at the Veteran's Hospital and he did not show any signs of having delusions.

In remanding McDonald, Magistrate Ostler ordered Dr. Alcorn be given access to his cell at any time.

Quick Start On Widening Ferry Route

Work will start immediately on the first widening of the Patricia Bay Highway to four lanes.

The contract for widening 2.3 miles of the road at the north end has been awarded to Knight Gravel Limited of North Surrey.

The company submitted a bid of \$458,242.

A highways department spokesman said the work could be carried on in winter months and said the start will be almost at once.

The widening, which will not involve relocation of the highway or flyovers, is from the Swartz Bay ferry terminal to Ardwell Avenue near Sidney.

Ask The Times

Q. What does the word "obverse" mean in connection with coins? H.I.D.

A. It means that face or "heads" side of the coin, says a local dealer.

"Reverse" side of the coin is "tails."

Q. How does a lie detector work? W.B.

A. The lie detector or polygraph records muscular movements and pressures in the arms and legs of the person under questioning.

Ordinarily a person who tells a falsehood shows an increase in blood pressure or holds his breath.

The lie detector was first invented in the U.S. in 1921.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.





WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED safety patrolman is wearing—hard hats and plastic raincoats. The style of things to come was modelled today by Grade 5 students from James Bay elementary school, Graham

Moore (left) and Norman Wickett. Inspecting the outfits are Constable Ray Thomas, from the city traffic department, and Howard Potter, chairman of Kiwanis safety patrol committee which provided the dress.

Killing Raises Query On Mental Facilities

Only Way to Fly —With Woman Pilot

LONDON (AP) — Ground control engineers at London Airport stared amazed when pretty Maria Atanassova clambered from behind the controls of a giant Soviet Ilyushin 18 airliner today—the first woman pilot to land a scheduled airliner flight here.

Maria, 35, and unmarried, brought in the four-engine turbo-jet craft of the Bulgarian Airline Tabso with 73 passengers for a perfect landing.

"Flying is my life," she said. "The passengers never worry if they find out they have a woman pilot."

Maria has 17 years of accident-free flying behind her. For eight years she was captain of a twin-engine Ilyushin 14 on Bulgaria's domestic routes.

FOR KASHMIR

Pakistan Invites UN Peace Force

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Pakistan today proposed that the United Nations send an international force comprising troops from African, Asian and Latin American countries into Kashmir.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made the proposal in a policy speech to the general assembly in which he charged that the security council had "abdicated its responsibility" and brought the UN peace-keeping functions into disrepute.

POWER POLITICS

If the United Nations works for a settlement in terms of international agreement, Bhutto said, Pakistan "will not stint its co-operation." If, however, "the experiences of power politics rule the day," Pakistan might withdraw from the organization.

Bhutto charged that India had rejected all efforts to settle the Kashmir dispute ever since 1949, including recourse to the International Court of Justice, mediation, conciliation and "even the good offices of the secretary-general."

"Today, I present the following proposal," he said. "Let both countries withdraw their forces from the state of Jammu and Kashmir."

PLEBISCITE

"Let the United Nations send a force consisting of contingents from African, Asian and Latin American countries, countries which have no interest in the outcome of the plebiscite in Kashmir and which are not involved in the exigencies of international power politics."

"India has given the stock answer that she will not accept 'foreign' troops on Indian soil. The state of Jammu and Kashmir is not a part of India; that is precisely the point at issue."

"But what passes comprehension is that India, which has sent its own troops to serve in UN forces in other countries... should consider that the stationing of a UN force in Kashmir, composed of African, Asian and Latin American contingents, would constitute 'foreign' intrusion and an affront to the honor of India."

A shocking killing has sparked questions about adequacy of facilities for mentally disturbed persons in Victoria.

A man went to the Royal Jubilee Hospital psychiatric wing Sunday "asking for help."

But he could not be admitted because of lack of bed space. Monday the man was charged with murder.

A psychiatrist, Dr. D. E. Alcorn, said he would have admitted the man if there had been room in the wing, but at the time the man wasn't too bad.

"I did not expect him to become acutely ill," said Dr. Alcorn.

The psychiatrist also said psychiatric services in Victoria are "as adequate as possible" and better than in most other cities.

He said there are more psychiatric beds in Victoria than at Vancouver General Hospital.

Monday, the head of the Jubilee psychiatric unit said the 43 beds in the unit are adequate for the hospital, but not for all of Vancouver Island.

Dr. Ian S. Kenning said each of the four psychiatrists in the city have six to eight psychotic patients who cannot be admitted to the unit because all the beds are being used.

He said this was not an unusual situation and it will likely get worse before it gets better because the worst months for mental breakdowns are April, May and June.

RESENTS CRITICISM

Health Minister, Eric Martin said he resented the implied criticism of the government's attempts to meet mental health needs in the province.

He said beds for psychotic patients are available in Riverview Hospital at Essondale and patients can be transferred from here if local psychiatric wards are full.

"It looks to me as if Dr. Kenning is trying to get himself off the hook by implying there is a shortage of beds in this province," said the health minister.

He said the province is now processing an application from St. Joseph's Hospital to build a 65-bed psychiatric unit.

Tenders for construction of a \$5,500,000 unit for psychiatric treatment adjoining the Jubilee Hospital will likely be called in January. The unit will provide 150 beds plus 20 beds for emotionally disturbed children.

In Vancouver the Young Democrats of B.C. called for the resignation of Health Minister Martin, charging he had proven incapable of providing B.C. residents with the hospital beds they need.

The Young Democrats statement said it was significant to note that B.C. "now has less hospital beds per capita than 10 years ago."

Hundreds Feared Killed By Philippines Volcano

'DEBBIE' TURNS ON FLORIDA

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Debbie, a tropical storm which was supposed to die during the night, whipped the northern gulf of Mexico into an angry uproar today as she turned toward the west Florida panhandle.

Thousands streamed from low-lying coastal areas of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana as tides began an ominous rise.

At noon EDT Debbie was located about 250 miles south-southwest of Pensacola, Fla.



MAP LOCATES long dormant Taal Volcano in the Philippine Islands.

Eruption First Since 1911

MANILA (UPI) — Volcanic Mount Taal, which had slumbered for 54 years in a lake 35 miles south of Manila, erupted today with explosions that hurled a ball of fire nearly two miles high. Hundreds were feared dead.

Governor Feliciano Leviste of Batangas Province said 117 persons were known to have been killed, including a man who survived the great 1911 eruption which took an estimated 3,000 lives.

Three of the dead were struck by lightning in a thunderstorm meteorologists said was caused by the eruption.

Estimates of the number of persons living on the volcano island ranged from 2,000 to 10,000, and the Philippine constabulary said many of them had been evacuated. Manila newspapers put the number of dead at 1,200 to 2,000.

A rescue mission from Manila was hampered by the smoke and steam and a heavy rain. Volcanologists warned that a stronger explosion could come Wednesday, causing huge waves on the lake.

The Red Cross reported that 8,200 persons had been evacuated from three towns on the lake shore facing the volcano. Rocks reportedly fell on the mainland side of the lake—a distance of more than two miles through the air from the volcano's southern crater.

Dr. Generoso Caridad, medical services director of the Philippine Red Cross, said more than a hundred bodies were found on the shores of the lake.

He said he believed hundreds of bodies might have been buried under the ashes, hot mud and lava that covered three island villages.

Capt. Orlando Madela, head of Task Force Taal, a constabulary team dispatched to the scene, reported villages on the eastern side were covered with lava and ashes but that the damage on the western side was lighter and that residents might have fled to higher ground.

In a boat tour around the island he saw hundreds of bloated bodies of livestock floating in the water.

The people who lived on Taal Volcano were peasants who eked out a meagre living by fishing, farming and raising livestock. The houses were made of bamboo, some on stilts.

Mount Taal rises 984 feet above the waters of Lake Taal and is usually covered with lush tropical foliage. To

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RESIDENTS carry personal belongings as they flee areas threatened by eruption of Taal Volcano in Philippines. Handful of refugees is known to have made it to safety from the island of the volcano itself, which is in the middle of a lake. (AP Wirephoto.)

EYEWITNESS:

'A Terrifying Thing to See'

This story was written for The Associated Press by P. K. MACKER, publisher of the Philippines Herald, who flew to Lake Taal after the volcanic eruption there.

Written for The AP By P. K. MACKER

MANILA (AP)—It looked like Hiroshima with lightning. It was a terrifying thing to see. The skies all around were clear. Then over Lake Taal was the billowing smoke—the

pilot said it rose 15,000 feet—and the lightning. This thing had somehow formed its own thunderstorm.

The lightning was flashing around the volcano so heavy we couldn't get closer than three or four miles.

We finally had to turn back. The smoke and lava and grease had coated the plane's windows so thickly we could barely see.

MUD RAINS DOWN

Our reporters on the ground said it is like a storm of mud down there, with the ash falling so thick. The volcano threw up almost as much water from the lake as ash.

Our people were with the governor of the province and he has a report that about 300 people were drowned. They tried to get aboard a banca (small boat) which was built for only a few people and it capsized. Our people aren't sure of the figure, however, and the report is unconfirmed.

They think that most of the people got off the island all right.

The dogs and cats and pigs were the alarm signal.

They started barking and squealing early this morning and the people knew that something was badly wrong and started to leave.

Aden Strike Urged

ADEN (UPI) — The National Liberation Front today called on all Aden to observe a 36-hour general strike from Friday morning as a mark of condemnation of British emergency measures here.

Gas Bomb Threat Made By Bandit

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suspect was arrested in downtown Vancouver today, minutes after a man attempted to rob the main branch of the Royal Bank under threat of causing an explosion by gasoline.

The man approached teller Linda Elliott, 19, and told her he wanted \$32,000 or he would "blow up the bank." He had a bag in his hand, apparently with bottles inside.

The teller signalled the savings manager and the man repeated his demand. The manager, F.J. Schwab, said he thought he smelled gasoline.

In the meantime, the bank alarm had been turned on and Vancouver police entered the building and trapped the suspect on the main floor. He was taken to police headquarters for questioning.



HOME FROM SEA bottom where he has lived in a watertight test chamber for 29 days, astronaut M. Scott Carpenter was reunited with his wife Irene Monday. Carpenter and nine Sealab 2 teammates had to stay in decompression after emerging. (AP Wirephoto.)

HYDRO PROJECT

Quebec Strikers Detain Minister

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP) — Some 1,600 employees of a power development project at Manicouagan, Que., still were on strike today after a Monday walkout that involved the temporary detaining of the Quebec labor minister.

Earlier reports said the strike had lasted three hours, but employees actually stayed off their jobs Monday night and today. The workers, who belong to a union affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, were due to return to their jobs later today, pending negotiations about demands for longer lunch hours and other improvements in work conditions.

Meanwhile, 20 provincial policemen were en route here, dispatched by Justice Minister Claude Wagner after he heard of the strike and the detaining of labor minister Carrier Fortin and Mrs. Fortin, who was with his party.

All was reported quiet at Manicouagan, which is located deep in the backland on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

REGRETS ACTION

In Montreal, CNTU president Marcel Pepin said the action involving Mr. Fortin was "a wildcat action" and the CNTU "regrets this affair."

Mr. Fortin, on a tour of northeastern Quebec visited the power site 135 miles north of Baie Comeau when workers walked off their jobs. He was kept on the site for two hours by union representatives.

Mr. Fortin, safe and sound, was in Baie Comeau, 25 miles northeast of Quebec City, today as his tour continued.

Mr. Pepin said he telephoned the union leaders at Manicouagan and told them they should resume work while negotiations were pressed in their dispute with Hydro-Quebec, the provincially-owned electric utility that controls the project.

In the Monday incident, the workers blocked a road leading to the nearby airport at Lac Louise as Mr. Fortin and his party were leaving the construction site.

Mr. Fortin was told his trip could not be resumed until the men's grievances were settled. The workers did not physically restrain the minister.

Mr. Fortin said the strikers' actions were against the law and that he intended to speak with Justice Minister Wagner about the affair.

Mr. Wagner was unavailable for immediate comment but officials at the justice department said it was on his orders the extra policemen were sent to Baie Comeau and that others were told to standby.



FORTIN held two hours

WIRE BRIEFS

57 Viet Cong Killed

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. 101st Airborne Brigade killed an estimated 57 Viet Cong in a battle fought at 40-yard range near An Khe, 200 miles north of Saigon. It was reported today. The paratroopers suffered "light casualties."

More Suspensions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six more employees at the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. refinery near Vancouver were suspended today in a war of nerves that threatens to leave two more lower mainland plants without workers. The suspensions at Imperial have brought to 10 the number of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union (OCA) members suspended for refusing to service trucks their union declared "hot."

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Talks Set on Viet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet Wednesday for a discussion of critical international issues which have increased tensions between the two countries, particularly the Viet Nam situation.

A-G Removed

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A U.S. circuit judge today bluntly removed state Atty.-Gen. Richmond Flowers from prosecution of a civil rights slaying case after the state had vigorously contended it could not get a fair trial.

CRIBBING BY 2-WAY RADIO

Quiz Program Tuned Out

ATHENS (AP) — The technology of the transistor radio and old schoolboy art of cribbing have caught up with each other.

And a dragnet was spread throughout the capital of Greece Monday to catch operators feeding the answers to university exam questions.

On the basis of investigations so far, police said the arrangement has been working this way:

A student furnished with a two-way radio sends the questions on the spot to the transmitting station, where experts on various subjects in the annual entrance exams — physics, algebra, history, chemistry and mathematics — are standing by with textbooks.

The answers to questions are dictated back slowly to the student taking the exam, including how to spell difficult words.



Hurricane Betsy, Volcano Taal—I'll settle for Mr. Diefenbaker any time.

Hey, how about Mother Cecilia takin' over the Wilkisons Road buildin' when it's vacated?

What th' opposition needs is a good misconception it can beat up into an election issue.

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Dief Shakes Quebec Hands

Tory Chieftain Hearing Small Sound of Applause

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

MONTREAL—John Diefenbaker crossed Quebec Monday voicing the spirit of 1958, but there was only a gentle lap compared with the wave that helped sweep him to his greatest political hour.

The reception ranged from politeness to a genuine warmth at some of the more than a dozen stops his train made.

At each of them he climbed down from his special car, shook hands, and showed his campaign charm.

His day was close to 14 hours long as he moved across eastern Quebec after boarding the train in Halifax Sunday.

Some of the stops were at small communities, and large turnouts could hardly be expected for a two-minute whistle stop. The receptions ranged from a dozen people to a top of about 150.

The sun shone, but there was snow on the ground in some places and a nip in the air sweeping in from the St. Lawrence River.

As one of his aides observed: "We don't exactly think we'll sweep Quebec, but we want to let the people know we care. He could have flown back in a couple of hours, but he did it this way."

The Tory leader gamely struggled with the French language, although he admitted at Montmagny: "It's awfully hard for me."



BENSON
... no pressures

Grit Pledges Uncontrolled Car Prices

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Revenue Minister Benson said Monday night the Liberal government will not exert any pressure to force Canadian manufacturers to lower their car prices as a result of the pending free-trade automobile agreement with the U.S.

"We shouldn't be telling people what they should charge for their products," he told a crowd of about 350 at a Middlesex East Liberal nominating meeting. He suggested government intervention would be a dangerous precedent that would invite other price controls and their corollary wage controls.

James G. Lind, who lives in London and operates a lumber company in nearby Dorchester, was the Liberals' choice as their candidate for the Nov. 8 federal election in the riding held since 1954 by the Conservatives.

Mr. Benson said the Canada-U.S. auto pact will be a source of added strength to the Canadian economy by encouraging capital expansion of the country's automotive industry and creating 50,000 new jobs.

The anticipated \$30,000,000-a-year loss in duties will be more than compensated for by increased tax revenue resulting from "expansion of employment and productivity," he added.

Tory Quitting Election Race

WINGHAM, Ont. (CP)—L. E. Cardiff, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Huron for the last 25 years, announced Monday he will not seek re-election in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Mr. Cardiff said he is retiring from politics to enjoy a few years of leisure. "I am not retiring because of ill health—I am in good condition."

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LESAGE REAL RULER?

'Quebec Warlord Dominates PM'

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP)—The Liberal government has knuckled under to a "political warlord" to retain its strength in Quebec, Erik Nielsen of Whitehorse, Y.T., said Monday night.

Erik Nielsen, Progressive Conservative member for the Yukon in the last parliament, drew a standing ovation from a crowd of 200 at a party nomination meeting for his biting attack on the government and the "weakest prime minister Canada has ever seen."

The Pearson government has "given in to the slightest whim of a political warlord merely because there are 75 seats in Quebec province."

"It has almost come to the point where I sometimes wonder who is prime minister—Lesage or Pearson."

STARTED PROBE

The prime minister has endangered Canadian unity by these actions, Mr. Nielsen said. Mr. Nielsen started the parliament.

mentary probing that led to the Dorion enquiry.

"If the Pearson policies continue as they have in the last two and a half years, the nation will not see the 21st century as a united Canada."

"There is no need for Canada to be eroded into a collection of balkanized states. What we need is opting in, not opting out formulas, national not regional development."

The meeting named incumbent Harry Moore as Progressive Conservative candidate for Wetaskiwin in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Mr. Nielsen also heaped criticism on Robert Thompson, national Social Credit leader.

"I deplore a man who purports to lead a national party—a party which, incidentally, only has three members left—roaring like a lion, like he had a tiger in his tank when Parliament is recessed, then going back to the House and meekly siding with the government."

"What kind of morality is that?"



NIELSEN
... slashing attack

Charged In Slayings

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP)—George Tamarac-Laboucan, 38, Monday was charged with two counts of capital murder in the shooting deaths of a man and woman in the isolated northern Alberta community of Red Earth.

RCMP said the bodies of Julianne Whitehead, 35, and Julien Marier, 45, were found about Sunday by a visitor to Laboucan's home.

Election Sham Battle M. J. Coldwell Claims

AMHERST, N.S. (CP)—M. J. Coldwell said here Monday the Nov. 8 federal election is "the most unnecessary in the history of Canada."

Addressing a New Democratic Party rally, Mr. Coldwell said Prime Minister Pearson and Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker will fight "a sham battle of personalities instead of the basic issues of planning resources."

Mr. Coldwell said the basic issues are planning for abundance, health and education and "all that goes for making a good life."

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My Son Has Interesting Name

His fractured French had its amusing points.

Mostly he asked: "Nom?" of the people he shook hands with and then repeated the name.

One man shook his hand and then introduced his son by saying: "mon fils."

Diefenbaker took his hand and intoned: "Mon fils."

Mrs. Diefenbaker, who handles the language better, spoke French at many of the stops.

The early turnouts were particularly poor—five trainmen

and three dogs at Matapedia; 25 people at Amqui; about 40 at Mon Joli, although the community is in a riding that was held by a Tory who bolted from Social Credit; a dozen at Rimouski.

There was applause from a crowd of about 60 when he got off at Riviere-Du-Loup.

"When I came here in 1958 they said it couldn't be done," Diefenbaker said.

There was a good proportion of English-speaking people at most of the stops.

No Speeches During Journey

There were cheers, the first of the day, applause and considerable warmth at Montmagny, and flowers for Mrs. Diefenbaker.

He beamed when a man told him he looked in good shape. Diefenbaker, who declined to

make any speeches, said a few words in French for the local radio station. He expressed appreciation from the bottom of his heart for the reception and his pleasure at meeting the people.

At Levis, just across the river from Quebec City, was a crowd of about 150.

Two students from Laval University hoisted cardboard signs tied to hockey sticks that stated in French "Down with Corruption" and "Equality in Unity." They said there were about 100 in the university's Conservative Club.

Diefenbaker got cheers, serenaded with the French equivalent of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and there were more flowers for Mrs. Diefenbaker.

After Levis there were about 30 people at Laurier, the same at Manseau, and about 80 at Drummondville.

It was dark and chilly, but Diefenbaker managed to produce smiles and laughter. Conservative candidates showed up at some stops as well as party workers.

One worker told me: "At least we haven't the absolutely hopeless feeling we had in 1963. I believe the party is in better shape now than then."

Broadcasters Not Happy With Fowler

FREDERICTON (CP)—The Canadian Association of Broadcasters will vigorously seek continuation of the present system of control of broadcasting with modification of the Board of Broadcast Governors set-up.

This was announced here Sunday night after a C.A.B. board meeting on the eve of the annual meeting of the Atlantic Association of Broadcasters. The meeting ends Tuesday.

The board said minor modifications could strengthen the Broadcasting Act to permit the BBG to exercise "fully and without question the powers Parliament obviously intended it to have."

The board was critical of the Fowler committee's recommendation for a single Canadian broadcasting authority, saying this tended to create "a broadcasting dictator" with powers to decide "what Canadians will and will not see and hear."

The present BBG has three full and 12 part-time members. The C.A.B. favors an agency made up of three or five full-time members. These would be assisted by part-time advisers represented geographically.

Platitudes of NDP Scorned by Liberal

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Montreal Liberal attacked the leaders of the New Democratic and Progressive Conservative parties Monday night, saying T. C. Douglas is hungry for power and John Diefenbaker is a failure.

John Turner, former MP for St. Lawrence-St. George and parliamentary secretary to Northern Affairs Minister Laing, said:

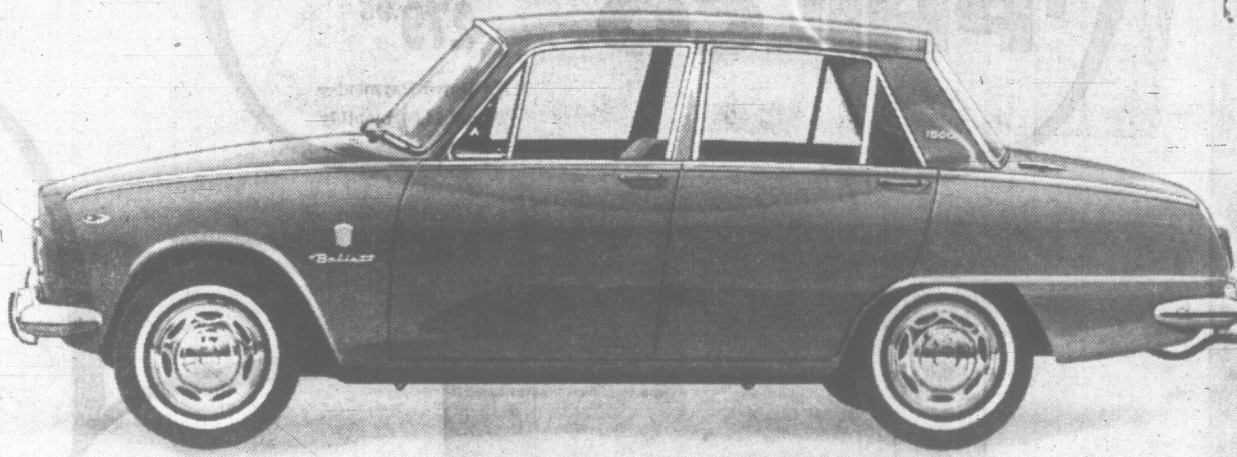
"Douglas has said that people would vote for him because he is the only leader nobody is mad at, but what sort of platform is this?"

"What does the NDP stand for these days? ... motherhood, prosperity, peace, friendship. Even I could vote for this."

"Mr. Turner was speaking at a Liberal meeting that renominated Mr. Laing as candidate in Vancouver South."

"To vote for the return of Diefenbaker is to have a one-man government, cabinet crises, anti-Americanism and a collision course to national disunity—like the wave of French separatism which was known the first day under Diefenbaker," he added.

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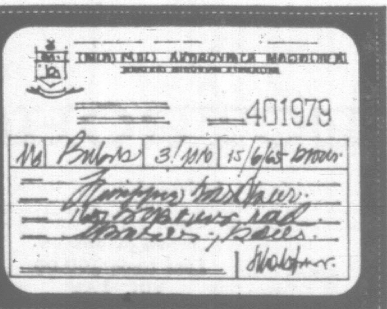
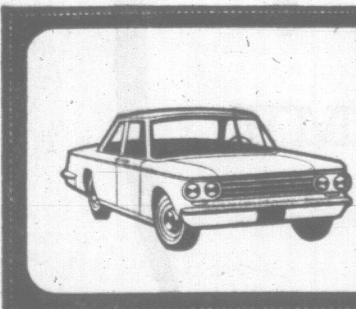
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Analyst's
CommentsWednesday
Entries

By HAL MALONE

FIRST RACE: Cor-Asia is the chalk here but from the outside it's not going to be easy. Phanta's Girl and Golden Empress should carry them; the first part and neither surrenders readily. Slippin' In and W. R. Lad showed good enough races to be in contention. If Actella draws in, bad post and all, she could be the one to beat. We're going with Bango Dancer. Obviously in need of his first trip over the track, he closed resolutely in his last sprint and may be the only real charger in the pack.

ACTELLA (Banjo Dancer, Cor-Asia).

SECOND RACE: Wee Jock, Count Spender and Mr. Caviar should have things pretty well their own way out of the gate but if the fractions are too fast they could kill each other off. Assayador comes off a fine sprint win but there wasn't too much behind him. Hawksboro caught a slow pace but he tries hard. If Combs can keep Miss Consuelo reasonably close to the early leaders, she could be very close at the tape.

MISS CONSUELO (Assayador).

THIRD RACE: One of these days Miss Sierra won't stop but until there's some way to communicate with horses there's no assurance she won't here. Bold Mister likes to gambol on the front end 'ut he's been chucking it lately. Just Dream stayed unusually close to the pace last time but he didn't have any charge left when it counted. The two "Messages"—Amazing and Cross—haven't had the kind of zip that terrorizes anybody but they will seldom find easier spots. If Whang Leather draws in, they're going to feel her heat.

CROSS MESSAGE (Miss Sierra).

FOURTH RACE: There does not seem to be more than a toothpick separating Smoke Call and Colinda here. Both come off dandy efforts, pack the same tonnage and riders. Unless something perks up, however, we expect to see Colinda wheel to the lead. She should be able to draw clear and if Tierney can save something for the stretch that might be it. Smoke Call won't be far away—he met a sharp one in Green Again—and should improve. Little Rooster again drew the outside but he wasn't beaten much and he's fit. R. J. Lad closed a large gap and seems the main danger as the leaders sag.

COLINDA (Smoke Call).

FIFTH RACE: There's speed to burn here, posing the question—will the early leaders burn out before they hit the wire? We think they might. Alice Kaput, Fly Monday, Commander Joe and Green Again do their best on the front end. Alice is nine but she can still stomp and the rail helps immensely. Green Again has done everything asked at the meeting—but never from out here. There is contention too on the eligibles. Corval can hum and Akardian is better than the record shows. The hot pace should set things up for Waraway. He ran with better earlier in the year and might have been closer last time but Trejos was in a little tight in the stretch.

WARAWAY (Alice Kaput).

SIXTH RACE: If that mile and three-eighths gallop didn't take too much out of her, Brown Wheat is the one they will have to chase here. But she should not have it all her own way. Vic Valley has the ability to follow in the footsteps of the leader and then come on, the sign of a sharp horse. Whether he can do it at a distance depends on whether Tierney can race him. Two Jack comes off a win but he didn't handle this kind. Meadow Lake could take to the distance. If Peppermint makes it he could get on the board. Brown Wheat is an enticing proposition but we went to Speedy Arrow (who drops five pounds). He had to take the overland in his last and with better luck might have been closer.

SPEEDY ARROW (Brown Wheat).

SEVENTH RACE: They tried something new with Shock Troop last time—sending him to the lead—and it was like waking up in the morning and finding a rebate.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

8548 Phanta's Girl (Trejos)	115
8548 Slippin' In (Cormack)	119
8548 Bango Dancer (Shields)	120
8550 Golden Empress (Dodd)	119
8548 W.R. Lad (Trejos)	120
8541 Aquatic (Phillips)	123
8541 Squirt-High (Laidler)	123
8541 Cor-Asia (Broomfield)	117

Also eligible:

8555 Cons Pet (Milne)	119
8553 Mac Man (Salas)	112
(8547) Actella (Salas)	112
8546 Count Free (Marsh)	115

SECOND RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

(8548) Assayador (Laidler)	122
(8531) Wee Jock (no name)	117
(8541) Hawksboro (Cormack)	123
8533 Count Spender (Phillips)	117
8538 Bold Mister (Dodd)	115
8538 Bold Thimble (Milne)	119
8539 Miss Consuelo (Combs)	120
8539 Mr. Caviar (Salas)	117
8539 Arcadia-Reward (Shields)	117

Also eligible:

8536 Mommy's Kid (Tierney)	118
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THIRD RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Mile and one-sixteenth.

8550 Blue Frame (Phillips)	120
8550 Miss Sierra (Ventrella)	117
8550 Amazing Message (Combs)	123
8540 Bold Mister (Dodd)	115
8547 T.V. Lady (Shields)	114
8534 Lucky Legger	115
8540 Cross Message (Tierney)	118
8550 Just Dream (Salas)	120

Also eligible:

8545 Whang Leather (Broomfield)	120
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FOURTH RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

8548 Yamato (Phillips)	123
8548 Smoke Call (Shields)	123
8548 Colinda (Tierney)	115
8546 Champagne Waltz (Laidler)	120
8549 R.J. Lad (Trejos)	120
8549 Smart Dancer (Combs)	123
8541 Fair Duell (Salas)	117
8549 Little Rooster (Marsh)	118

Also eligible:

8549 Tolson Miss (Jones)	117
8549 No Soap (Milne)	118
8520 Baby Joe (Ventrella)	120
8548 Mill B (Dodd)	118

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

8490 Alice Kaput (Shields)	117
8538 Fly Monday (Cormack)	118
8562 Commander Joe (Giesbrecht)	119
8544 Big Clint (Howe)	115
8554 Razmi (Milne)	115
8551 Will Roll (Salas)	117
8521 Waraway (Trejos)	120
(8542) Green Again (Phillips)	120

Also eligible:

8540 Corval (Combs)	119
8567 Akardian (Ulrich)	117
8567 O're Bill (Laidler)	123

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

(8551) Vic Valley (Tierney)	114
8544 Candy Capitol (Ventrella)	129
8544 Golden Drake (Tierney)	129
8537 Speedy Arrow (Cormack)	110
8540 Two Jacks (Salas)	121
8552 Brown Wheat (Ulrich)	119
8544 Mr. Terry (Laidler)	121
8544 Meadow Lake (Shields)	121

Also eligible:

8526 Gull Lake (Shields)	120
8526 Peppermint (Combs)	118
8567 Canadian Downs (Cormack)	118

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Mile and one-half furlongs.

8542 Dark Doll (Marsh)	112
8538 Temple Guard (Shields)	120
8538 Aurora Rod (Jones)	120
8485 Bossy Belle (Ulrich)	117
8541 Miss Ky Le (Salas)	119
8562 Rondocal (Ventrella)	117
8542 Gulf Island (Broomfield)	120
8568 Brierley (Combs)	120

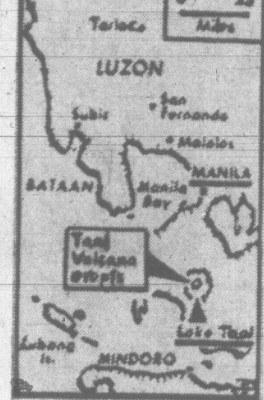
Also eligible:

8562 Busy Mom (Milne)	112
8562 Royal Road (Laidler)	129
8542 Neverot (Tierney)	115
8542 Bay Toe (Trejos)	120

Weather clear. Track fast. Race postponed on Wednesday 2 p.m.

Hundreds Feared
Killed by Volcano

MANILA (UPI)—Volcanic Mount Taal, which had slumbered for 54 years in a lake 35 miles south of Manila, erupted today with explosions that hurled a ball of fire nearly two miles high. Hundreds were feared dead.



MAP LOCATES long dormant Taal Volcano in the Philippine Islands.

Alf's
Selections

1. Cor-Asia, Slippin' In, Bango Dancer.
 2. Miss Consuelo, Hawksboro, Count Spender.
 3. Just Dream, Miss Sierra, Amazing Message.
 4. R. J. Lad, Colinda, Smoke Call.
 5. Alice Kaput, Waraway, Fly Monday.
 6. Speedy Arrow, Brown Wheat, Vic Valley.
 7. Shock Troop, Dolwin, Eastern Jewel.
 8. Dark Doll, Aaron's Rod, Temple Guard.
- One best: Shock Troop.

Gas Bomb
Threat Made
By Bandit

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suspect was arrested in downtown Vancouver today, minutes after a man attempted to rob the main branch of the Royal Bank under threat of causing an explosion by gasoline.

The man approached teller Linda Elliott, 19, and told her he wanted \$2,000 or he would "blow up the bank." He had a bag in his hand, apparently with bottles inside.

EYEWITNESS:

'A Terrifying
Thing to See'

This story was written for The Associated Press by P. K. MACKER, publisher of the Philippines Herald, who flew to Lake Taal after the volcanic eruption there.

Written for The AP
By P. K. MACKER

MANILA (AP)—It looked like Hiroshima with lightning. It was a terrifying thing to see. The skies all around were clear. Then over Lake Taal was the billowing smoke—the pilot said it rose 15,000 feet—and the lightning. This thing had somehow formed its own thunderstorm.

The lightning was flashing around the volcano so heavy we couldn't get closer than three or four miles.

We finally had to turn back. The smoke and lava and grease had coated the plane's windows so thickly we could barely see.

MUD RAINS DOWN

Our reporters on the ground said it is like a storm of mud down there, with the ash falling so thick. The volcano threw up

Governor Feliciano Leviste of Batangas Province said 117 persons were known to have been killed, including a man who survived the great 1911 eruption which took an estimated 3,000 lives.

Three of the dead were struck by lightning in a thunderstorm meteorologists said was caused by the eruption.

Estimates of the number of persons living on the volcano island ranged from 2,000 to 10,000, and the Philippine constabulary said many of them had been evacuated. Manila newspapers put the number of dead at 1,200 to 2,000.

A rescue mission from Manila was hampered by the smoke and steam and a heavy rain. Volcanologists warned that a stronger explosion could come Wednesday, causing huge waves on the lake.

The Red Cross reported that 8,200 persons had been evacuated from three towns on the lake shore facing the volcano. Rocks reportedly fell on the mainland side of the lake—a distance of more than two miles through the air from the volcano's southern crater.

Dr. Generoso Caridad, medical services director of the Philippine Red Cross, said more than a hundred bodies were found on the shores of the lake. He said he believed hundreds of bodies might have been buried under the ashes, hot mud and lava that covered three island villages.

HIGHER GROUND?

Capt. Orlando Madala, head of Task Force Taal, a constabulary team dispatched to the scene, reported villages on the eastern side were covered with lava and ashes but that the damage on the western side was lighter and that residents might have fled to higher ground.

In a boat tour around the island he saw hundreds of bloated bodies of livestock floating in the water.

"The people who lived on Taal Volcano were peasants who eked out a meagre living by fishing, farming and raising livestock. The houses were made of bamboo, some on stilts.

Mount Taal rises 984 feet above the waters of Lake Taal and is usually covered with lush tropical foliage. To

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WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED safety patrolman is wearing—hard hats and plastic raincoats. The style of things to come was modelled today by Grade 5 students from James Bay elementary school, Graham

Moore (left) and Norman Wickett. Inspecting the outfits are Constable Ray Thomas, from the city traffic department, and Howard Potter, chairman of Kiwanis safety patrol committee which provided the dress.

Killing Raises Query
On Mental Facilities

A shocking killing has sparked questions about adequacy of facilities for mentally disturbed persons in Victoria.

A man went to the Royal Jubilee Hospital psychiatric wing Sunday "asking for help."

But he could not be admitted because of lack of bed space. Monday the man was charged with murder.

A psychiatrist, Dr. D. E. Alcorn, said he would have admitted the man if there had been room in the wing, but at the time the man wasn't too bad.

"I did not expect him to become acutely ill," said Dr. Alcorn.

The psychiatrist also said psychiatric services in Victoria are "as adequate as possible" and better than in most other cities.

He said there are more psychiatric beds in Victoria than at Vancouver General Hospital.

Monday, the head of the Jubilee psychiatric unit said the 43 beds in the unit are adequate for the hospital, but not for all of Vancouver Island.

Dr. Ian St. Kenning said each of the four psychiatrists in the city have six to eight psychotic patients who cannot be admitted to the unit because all the beds are being used.

He said this was not an unusual situation and it will likely get worse before it gets better because the worst months for mental breakdowns are April, May and June.

Health Minister Eric Martin said he resented the implied criticism of the government's attempts to meet mental health needs in the province.

He said beds for psychotic patients are available in Riverview Hospital at Essondale and patients can be transferred from there if local psychiatric wards are full.

"It looks to me as if Dr. Kenning is trying to get himself off the hook by implying there is a shortage of beds in this province," said the health minister.

He said the province is now processing an application from St. Joseph's Hospital to build a 65-bed psychiatric unit.

Tenders for construction of a \$5,500,000 unit for psychiatric treatment, adjoining the Jubilee Hospital will likely be called in January. The unit will provide 150 beds, plus 20 beds for emotionally disturbed children.

In Vancouver the Young Democrats of B.C. called for the resignation of Health Minister Martin, charging he had proven incapable of providing B.C. residents with the hospital beds they need.

The Young Democrats statement said it was significant to note that B.C. "now has less hospital beds per capita than 10 years ago."

Incident
Near
Duncan

A delivery truck of the strike-bound British American Oil Co. Ltd. was shot at and hit near Duncan Monday night, a company spokesman said today.

Details of the incident were sketchy and all that is known is that the truck was struck by five bullets while on a run somewhere near Duncan.

The driver and one passenger were not injured.

"This is getting damn serious," said Brock Hammond, a company spokesman from Vancouver who flew here this afternoon to investigate.

EXPLOSION

"This could easily result in the truck exploding. An empty truck is sometimes more dangerous than a loaded one because of the fumes," he said.

A spokesman for RCMP, Colwood, under whose jurisdiction the company's bulk storage plan is located, said he had heard mentioned that a "car or truck was shot up," but no report had been submitted to the office.

Sidney and Sooke RCMP also said they had not received the report.

BULLETINS

MP Steps Down

MONTREAL (CP)—Raymond Eudes, 53, Liberal MP for Montreal-Hochelaga, today announced he will not run for reelection Nov. 8.

Published reports in Montreal had predicted Mr. Eudes would step down and be replaced as Liberal candidate in the constituency by Gerard Pelletier, prominent Montreal journalist.

Unity Bid Fails

QUEBEC (CP)—A planned solidarity demonstration originally announced by the Confederation of National Trade Unions in support of strikers at the Chateau Frontenac Hotel was called off today.

The demonstration had been billed as the first show of unity in some years between the CNTU and the rival Quebec Federation of Labor, with which the 500 strikers are affiliated.

Venice Flooded

ROME (Reuters)—St. Mark's Square in Venice was under water today following overnight rainstorms which drenched much of Italy. Widespread flooding cut the main road and rail links between Rome and Florence.

Tourist Expelled

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia expelled American tourist George Ivlev, who came here to visit his relatives, Vechernyaya Moskva (Evening Moscow) says.

The newspaper says Ivlev deliberately took photographs of old houses to use as anti-Soviet propaganda and violently attacked the country during drunken sprees with his relatives.

'DEBBIE'
TURNS
ON FLORIDA

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Debbie, a tropical storm which was supposed to die during the night, whipped the northern gulf of Mexico into an angry uproar today as she turned toward the west Florida panhandle.

Thousands streamed from low-lying coastal areas of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana as tides began an ominous rise.

At noon EDT Debbie was located about 250 miles south-southwest of Pensacola, Fla.



Hurricane Betsy, Volcano Taal—I'll settle for Mr. Diefenbaker any time.

Hey, how about Mother Cecilia takin' over the Wilkinson Road buildin' when it's vacated?

Whut th' opposition needs is a good misconception it can beat up into an election issue.

HOME FROM SEA chamber where he has lived in a watertight test chamber for 29 days, astronaut M. Scott Carpenter was reunited with his wife Irene Monday. Carpenter and nine Sealab 2 teammates had to stay in decompression after emerging. (AP Wirephoto.)

HYDRO PROJECT

Quebec Strikers Detain Minister

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP)—Some 1,600 employees of a power development project at Manicouagan, Que., still were on strike today after a Monday walkout that involved the temporary detaining of the Quebec labor minister.

Earlier reports said the strike had lasted three hours, but employees actually stayed off their jobs Monday night and today.

The workers, who belong to a union affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, were due to return to their jobs later today, pending negotiations about demands for longer lunch hours and other improvements in work conditions.

Meanwhile, 20 provincial policemen were en route here, dispatched by Justice Minister Claude Wagner after he heard of the strike and the detaining of labor minister Carrier Fortin and Mrs. Fortin, who was with him.

All was reported quiet at Manicouagan, which is located deep in the backland on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

REGRETS ACTION

In Montreal, CNTU president Marcel Pepin said the action involving Mr. Fortin was "a wildcat action" and the CNTU "regrets this affair."

Mr. Fortin, on a tour of northeastern Quebec visited the power site 135 miles north of Baie Comeau when workers walked off their jobs. He was kept on the site for two hours by union representatives.

Mr. Fortin, safe and sound, was in Baie Comeau, 25 miles northeast of Quebec City, today as his tour continued.

Mr. Pepin said he telephoned the union leaders at Manicouagan and told them they should resume work while negotiations were pressed in their dispute with Hydro-Quebec, the provincially-owned electric utility that controls the project.

In the Monday incident, the workers blocked a road leading to the nearby airport at Lac Louise as Mr. Fortin and his party were leaving the construction site.

Mr. Fortin was told his trip could not be resumed until the men's grievances were settled. The workers did not physically restrain the minister.

Mr. Fortin said the strikers' actions were against the law and that he intended to speak with Justice Minister Wagner about the affair.

Mr. Wagner was unavailable for immediate comment but officials at the justice department said it was on his orders the extra policemen were sent to Baie Comeau and that others were told to standby.

FOR KASHMIR

Pakistan Invites UN Peace Force

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Pakistan today proposed that the United Nations send an international force comprising troops from African, Asian and Latin American countries into Kashmir.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made the proposal in a policy speech to the general assembly in which he charged that the security council had "abdicated its responsibility" and brought the UN peace-keeping functions into disrepute.

POWER POLITICS

If the United Nations works for a settlement in terms of international agreement, Bhutto said, Pakistan "will not stint its co-operation." If, however, "the experiences of power politics rule the day," Pakistan might withdraw from the organization.

Bhutto charged that India had rejected all efforts to settle the Kashmir dispute ever since 1949, including recourse to the International Court of Justice, mediation, conciliation and "even the good offices of the secretary-general."

"Today, I present the following proposal," he said. "Let both countries withdraw their forces from the state of Jammu and Kashmir."

PLEBISCITE

"Let the United Nations send a force consisting of contingents from African, Asian and Latin American countries, countries which have no interest in the outcome of the plebiscite in Kashmir and which are not involved in the exigencies of international power politics."

"India has given the stock answer that she will not accept 'foreign' troops on Indian soil. The state of Jammu and Kashmir is not a part of India; that is precisely the point at issue."

"But what passes comprehension is that India, which has sent its own troops to serve in UN forces in other countries . . . should consider that the stationing of a UN force in Kashmir, composed of African, Asian and Latin American contingents, would constitute 'foreign' intrusion and an affront to the honor of India!"

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were clear over B.C. this morning except in the north coast where a weak disturbance was producing some clouds. This disturbance will move slowly southward today and stall just north of Vancouver Island Wednesday morning leaving the southern regions of the province with sunny skies. Another disturbance moving northeast from the Pacific will bring more clouds to the northern regions tonight and rain Wednesday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny Wednesday. Temperatures much the same as Monday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Victoria 45 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Wednesday. A few fog patches near Georgia Strait Wednesday morning. Temperatures much the same as Monday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 45 and 62. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 40 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy Wednesday with sunny periods. Fog patches along coast. Temperatures much the same as Monday.

day. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 40 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	45	63	Nil
Normal	49	63	--

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	46	62	Nil
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Montreal	34	47	--
Ottawa	29	47	--
Port Arthur	41	46	--
Winnipeg	28	44	--
Regina	33	40	--
Saskatoon	33	40	--
Prince Albert	17	44	--
Medicine Hat	25	35	--
Lethbridge	22	31	--
Calgary	21	34	--
Edmonton	21	41	--
Kamloops	30	64	--
Penticton	32	62	--
Vancouver	42	63	--
N. Westminster	44	65	--
Nanaimo	37	68	--
Prince Rupert	45	55	.01
Prince George	32	58	--
Seattle	46	64	--
Portland	47	68	--
Chicago	48	59	.01
San Francisco	52	62	--
Los Angeles	60	71	--
New York	41	63	--

ILLEGAL DRINKING CRACKDOWN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Ralph Booth told Vancouver residents in no uncertain terms Monday they cannot get away with drinking liquor in unlicensed night clubs.

He said he had ordered a crackdown because "some members of the public have been under the impression that police are shutting their eyes to such infractions of the law."

"I want to make it crystal clear," said the chief in a statement "that we intend to enforce the law as rigorously as possible."

Last weekend 105 bottles of liquor were seized at various non-licensed nightclubs after being brought there by patrons.

Coaches Wanted By Uvic

University of Victoria is seeking applicants for nine coaching jobs in university sports.

University co-ordinator of athletics, R. D. Bell, said Monday coaches are needed for swimming, hockey, soccer, field hockey, both men's and women's basketball, English rugby and men's and women's volleyball.

Mr. Bell said applications will be received up to the end of this month, for the one-year appointments.

"We are aiming at getting a long list of coaches which we can draw from as the need arises," said Mr. Bell.

Islanders Win Scholarships From Legion

Scholarships and bursaries totalling \$39,500 have been awarded British Columbia high school and university students by the Royal Canadian Legion, Pacific Command.

A total of 218 awards were made ranging from \$75 to \$500.

Recipients from Vancouver Island are: Karen E. Thompson, Brent D. Cutforth, Lorraine Litster, Donna Neve, Janice E. Oakley, John Phillips, Gregory Potter, Joyce Rodseth, Susan E. Vaulkhard and Marjorie L. Morrison, all with \$300 awards and all residents of Victoria; Murray Johnston (\$200) and Gerard Vaughan (\$250), of Victoria; Constance E. Landale, Duncan; Barbara Ives, Nanaimo; Marlene Cathers, Ladysmith, and Robinne Edwards, Cedar, all with \$300 awards.

Hire Specialists To Handle Aged, Conference Told

The old-age population of North America will increase by almost 50 per cent in the next 35 years, the U.S. commissioner of welfare warned Monday.

Dr. Ellen Winston told the American Public Welfare Association meeting at the Empress Hotel that immediate preparatory steps must be taken to care for them.

She urged welfare agencies to push forward to cope with the increase to 26 million Americans over 65 by the year 2000.

(Canada's population ratios are based on 10 per cent of those in the U.S.)

"If you do not already have staff specialists in aging, take the steps to secure them," she said. "Mounting demands will be placed upon you as medical care programs for the aged advance."

Showdown Avoided

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet bloc backed down today on its demand that the International Atomic Energy Agency issue appeals for total disarmament. This avoided an East-West showdown at the organization's general conference.

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9 Lost In Sinking

LONDON (UPI)—The 2,238-ton British ship Sir Joseph Rawlinson sank in the Thames estuary today after colliding with the 237-ton tug Danube VIII in heavy fog. Port authorities said 10 survivors were rescued, two bodies were recovered and seven men were missing.

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Continued from Page 1 day it was covered with lava and ash.

The Philippine News Service said 1,000 persons in two villages were believed buried alive.

The news agency said three motorized boats carrying panic-stricken evacuees were reported to have capsized in the lake and many occupants drowned.

Governor Leviste sharply criticized the Philippine commission of volcanology for failing to warn residents the long-dormant crater was about to erupt. He said the failure endangered the lives of 30,000 persons.

In the hours before the eruption some persons escaped. They were warned by the nervous cries of farm animals frightened by the earth's warning rumbles.

Volcanic ash burned farmlands 10 miles distant on the main island of Luzon.

Aircraft which tried to approach the volcano early in the day had to turn back when their windows were coated with volcanic mud.

Lopsided Lion Gets His Beard Balanced

LONDON (AP)—The London Zoo roared out the good news Monday that 26 surplus lion's whiskers have been shipped to Dover Castle to refurbish the lion on the royal coat of arms.

"We have a fairly large animal whisker collection," said a zoo spokesman, "and were glad to help out."

The S.O.L. (Save Our Lion) was sent out by Maj.-Gen. Francis Brian Wyldbore-Smith, deputy constable of ancient Dover Castle. The castle, which includes a Roman lighthouse and the ruins of a Saxon garrison church, has a beautifully carved royal coat of arms above the constable's mantlepiece.

Pilots Face Trial

HONG KONG (Reuters)—North Viet Nam will put captured U.S. Air Force pilots on trial as "criminals caught in the act," the North Vietnamese news agency reported today.

Chief features of the royal arms are a lion and a unicorn.

"I recently noticed that the face of the carved wooden lion was lopsided," said Wyldbore-Smith, "and on close inspection discovered that only two of the original wire whiskers were left on one side of the lion's face—and none on the other."

Said the general: "A member of the staff stuck the whiskers on with glue and we're jolly pleased with the way the old lion's looking."

Keenleyside In Red China

PEKING (Reuters)—Hugh L. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and power authority, was guest of honor at a banquet given today by the chairman of the China council for the promotion of international trade, the New China news agency announced.

Keenleyside and his wife are visiting China at the invitation of the trade council, headed by Nan Han-chen.

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